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BRITAIN TO PROTECT HER INTERESTS

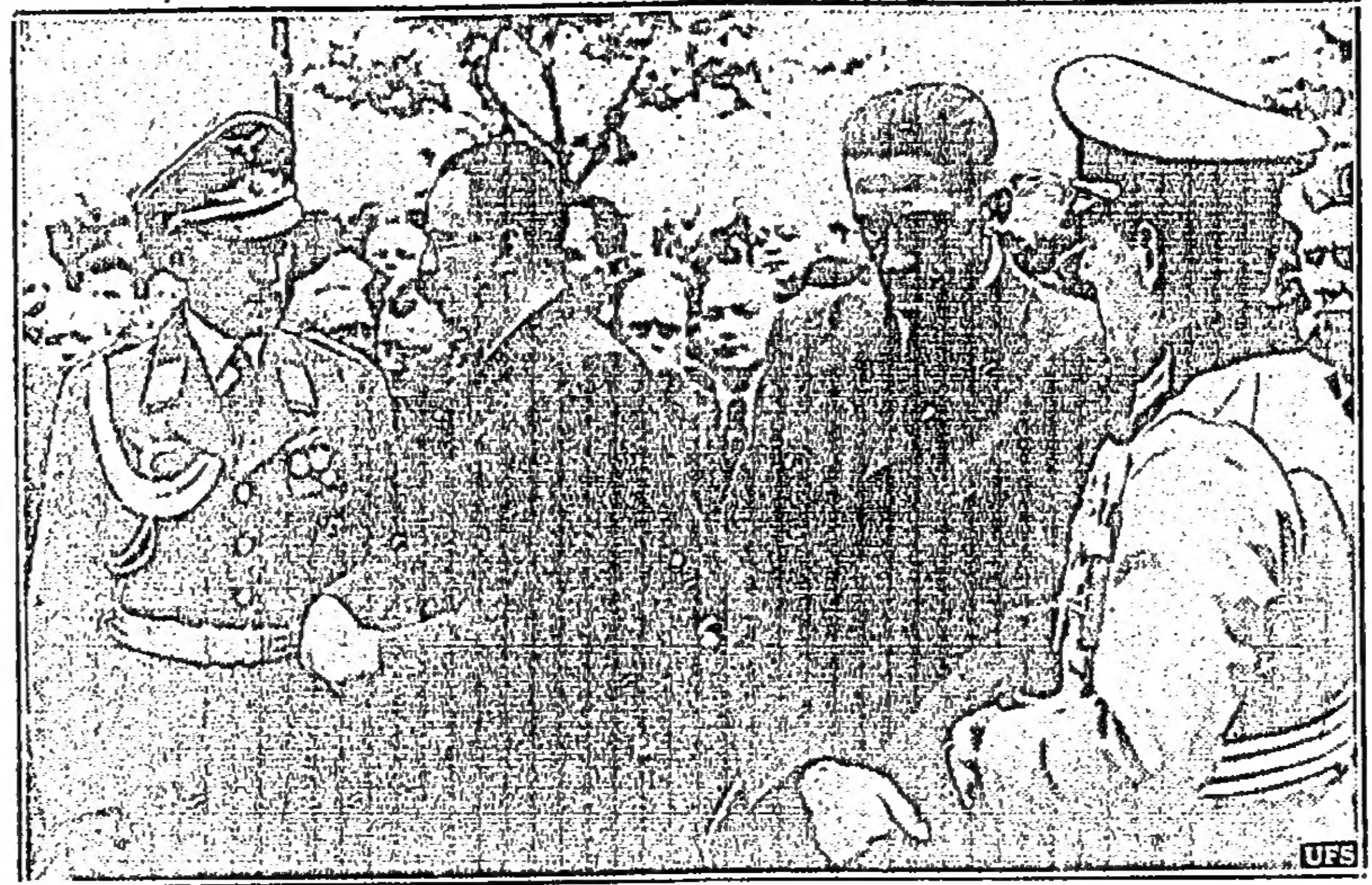
PEERS URGE PRESSURE ON JAPANESE Government Spokesman Tells Of Plans To End Discrimination

London, July 27.
Questions affecting China were raised during the Foreign Affairs debate in the House of Lords to-day, when Lord Snell, leader of the Labour Opposition in the House, asked whether the Government's decisions with respect to the proposed China loan were final or whether they might be re-considered, or, alternatively, if any help, such as expansion of export credit facilities, would be granted.
Lord Crewe said it seemed to some of them that the mere fact that a loan to China could not be regarded as gilt-edged security by the Exchequer should not necessarily be an overriding consideration if political arguments in its favour were sound.
Lord Elibank said that matters in China had been going from bad to worse since he had last raised the subject in February, while in Shanghai things were still very bad.

After referring to conditions along the Yangtze and to the position of British trade in Shanghai, Lord Elibank said that another notorious scandal was the quantity of Japanese goods entering Shanghai on the plea of being military cargoes whereas at the same time these goods were under-selling foreign competitors, showing how the interpretation was being placed upon the term "military cargo."
Lord Elibank, proceeding, said that no British ship was allowed to go alongside the extensive wharves at Tsingtao, while Japanese ships enjoyed all facilities. Also, if any German ship visited the port it was granted facilities as well.
He suggested that there was a case in which, perhaps, one or two of His Majesty's men-of-war might visit the port and so obtain full play for British shipping as well as for that of other nationalities.
Referring to the establishment of the Federal Reserve Bank of Peking, Lord Elibank said that the Japanese evidently hoped to exhaust China's foreign exchange.
Since last June the Japanese had been forcing Chinese in North China to use Federal Reserve Bank notes. Not only was this causing infinite confusion but it clearly showed an attempt to link North China's currency with the yen, as had been done in Manchuria.

Cannot Get Savings
British subjects in North China were seriously afraid that a similar law to that in Manchuria was being imposed. Those who lived in North China and hoped to retire to the United Kingdom would not be able to leave because they would not be able to withdraw their savings.
Lord Elibank claimed that Great Britain had a right to protect her own interests and, wherever these were assailed, to take every legitimate measure for their protection.
"If the Japanese will not listen to reason—and we surely have no desire to fight them in a military sense—we should use other measures to this end."
Urges Reprisals
"I would like to see the Governments of the British Empire arrange a plan under which, unless Japan respected our interests in China, we should, through import duties and other means, reduce her export trade in the British Empire to a limit which would make her understand that two can play that game." Lord Elibank, continuing, suggested that Great Britain might give notice of (Continued on Page 4.)

Chinese Making Stand South-West of Kiukiang



SUDETENS HONOURED BY HITLER—Sudeten leaders at the funeral in Eger, Czechoslovakia, of two followers killed by Czech police for refusing to halt. Left to right: Major Moericke, German Air Attache at Prague; Konrad Henlein, Sudeten chief; Dr. Karl H. Frank, Sudeten deputy, and Colonel Touissant, German Military Attache, who brought evergreen wreaths from Chancellor Hitler.

ANOTHER BRIGADE GOING TO PALESTINE

Britain To Restore Influence Of Government
London, July 27.
When a new brigade of troops arrives in Palestine in September, the Government will proceed with its scheme for restoring the influence of the Palestine Government by the permanent occupation of villages in areas throughout the country by troops and police.
It is believed that there will then be enough forces in Palestine to deal with the situation. Should further assistance be required, however, it will be provided.—*Reuter*.

RECRUITING MORE POLICE
London, July 27.
Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Colonies, replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day, said that the Government was recruiting 236 extra British policemen for service in Palestine.
The men would leave England as soon as they had been recruited.
Added examination of the bomb thrown in the Arab market in Haifa on July 25, resulting in the death of over fifty people, showed it was of crude local manufacture, Mr. MacDonald disclosed.—*Reuter*.

COMMISSION LEAVING
London, July 27.
The Palestine Commission, according to present plans, will leave Palestine on August 3, and is expected to meet in London on September 10 for the taking of further evidence.
So far no indication has been given as to when the Commission is likely to submit its report to the Government.—*Reuter*.

REBELS IMPRISONED
Rio de Janeiro, July 27.
Twenty-four ringleaders of the abortive putsch of last May were sentenced to-day to imprisonment ranging from five to fifty years. Only one person was acquitted.—*United Press*.
Under the provisions of the Statute, it is proposed to form an Executive Committee as a kind of self-governing body.
The proportion of nationalities will be preserved and it is estimated that Bohemia will have four Germans in a Council of twelve, and Moravia will have three German members.
Minorities consisting of only 15 per cent. of the population will have the right to use their own language in all official dealings.—*Reuter*.

OPIUM ALLEGEDLY REACHES CHINESE BY WAY OF MACAO

Britain Urged to Act To End "Abominable Trade"
London, July 27.
Alleged importation of opium into Macao, designed for re-export to the Japanese for distribution among the Chinese, figured in the proceedings in the House of Commons to-day.
Sir John Haslam, Conservative M.P. for Bolton, asked whether the British Government had received any further information in this connection.
The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, said that in reply that the only information in the possession of the Government was that taken from press reports of the speech made by the United States' delegate at the League's Opium Advisory Committee early this month.
"Cannot His Majesty's Government do something to suppress this abominable trade?" protested the Member for Bolton. "It appears as if it is being done with a deliberate object by the Japanese."
Mr. Butler referred Sir John to his reply to the first question.
"His Majesty's Government has the question in mind," he added.
Mr. V. McEntee, Labour M.P. for West Walthamstow, asked whether the Prime Minister had considered making representations to the Iranian Government regarding the restriction of exports of raw opium to China.
Mr. Butler, replying, said that a convention was in the course of preparation, designed to limit the cultivation of opium poppies, and to restrict the export of raw opium.
The convention would be open to accession by the Iranian Government. Any approach by the British Government would be outside the framework of any existing or projected convention, and would involve the taking into account of a number of matters affecting third parties.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH STEAMER BOMBED AND SUNK
Valencia, July 27.
An insurgent seaplane, carrying out a midnight raid over Valencia, bombed and sunk the British steamer *Deliwyn* as it was riding at anchor last night, according to a report issued this morning.
The *Deliwyn* is now lying in sixteen feet of water. There were no casualties.
It is interesting to recall that the *Deliwyn* survived four previous attacks in four days.—*United Press*.
Hongkong Woman In Bombed Steamer
It is learned by the *Telegraph* that Mrs. William O'Neill, wife of the manager of Reuters Ltd. in Hongkong, was aboard the Norwegian steamer *Tirana* when it was bombed off Casablanca on Tuesday.
One member of the crew of the ship was killed.
The attacking plane also machine-gunned the vessel.
Mrs. O'Neill is travelling to England, and her husband will follow, on furlough, shortly.

FASCIST GRAND COUNCIL CALLED
Rome, July 27.
Signor Mussolini has summoned a meeting of the Fascist Grand Council for October 1.
The agenda has been announced, but Jews fear that it will be for the purpose of restricting their rights.—*United Press*.

REINFORCEMENTS POUR INTO LINE TO MEET INVADER

Foreigners Safe and Well In Captured City

Shanghai, July 28.
While the Japanese are busily completing mopping-up operations in the vicinity of Kiukiang and sweeping floating mines from the Yangtse River, the main body of the Chinese forces which withdrew from Kiukiang has formed a new defence line south-west of the city.
At the same time heavy Chinese reinforcements are pouring into the Kiukiang sector in order to stiffen the Chinese resistance.
The Chinese authorities in Hankow believe that the next Japanese objective will be Tehan, which the Japanese severely bombed yesterday.
According to Japanese reports twenty-five foreigners who stayed in Kiukiang during the fighting are all safe and well. They were located by the Japanese after a house-to-house canvass, and comprise sixteen Catholic fathers and brothers and nine American missionaries. The Catholic priests comprise ten Frenchmen, three Italians, two Portuguese and one Italian. The Americans comprise seven Methodists and two Seventh Day Adventists.

Soviet Troops Still Hold Changkufeng

Tokyo, July 27.
The correspondent of the *Tokyo Nichi-Nichi* reports that the situation on the border is quiet, with the Soviet troops still in possession of Changkufeng hill.
A Foreign Official spokesman said last night that Japan was willing to agree to the formation of a joint Manchu-Japanese Commission to negotiate with the Soviet. The U.S.S.R. has insisted, however, that Japan and Manchukuo should appoint separate commissions.—*United Press*.

CANNOT DIVIDE FRANCE, BRITAIN

London, July 27.
During the debate on Foreign Affairs in the House of Lords to-day, Lord Halifax, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, referred at some length to Anglo-Italian relations.
The Foreign Secretary said that mischievous questions had been put to the effect that the Anglo-Italian Agreement had been designed to loosen the Rome-Berlin axis, while other quarters hinted that the real object was to drive a wedge between the British and French Governments.
"A policy based on the hope of driving a wedge between Berlin and Rome would be as futile as an attempt to divide London and Paris," Lord Halifax declared.
Regarding Czechoslovakia the Foreign Secretary told the House of (Continued on Page 4.)

In addition, fourteen foreigners, including twelve Britons, took refuge aboard one or the other of the three vessels riding at anchor three miles upstream from Kiukiang. These are H.M.S. *Cockchafer*, U.S.S. *Monocacy* and the B. & S. steamer *Wanchow*.
It is also stated that no less than 6,000 of the 10,000 Chinese who did not evacuate Kiukiang—the original population was 180,000—found sanctuary in hospitals and churches managed by foreigners in the former British Concession, when fighting reached the city.
In the opinion of foreign observers the most important single factor in the capture of Kiukiang is the value to the Japanese of the city as an air base, from which, after a suitable site has been levelled, raids can be made on Hankow, only 140 miles distant.—*Continued on Page 4.*

STOP PRESS

China Files Protest

Hankow, July 28.
The Chinese Government has filed a protest with the British and American Governments in connection with the handing over to the Japanese authorities by the International Settlement police in Shanghai of a suspected terrorist.
The action is said to be a violation of the Shanghai Provisional Court agreement.
The terrorist was handed over in accordance with the recent emergency proclamation by the Shanghai Municipal Council. The man was arrested on July 7 in possession of a bomb.—*Reuter*.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

WE ARE EIGHT...



By our
Nursery Expert

"HURRAH! We are eight to-day!"
Twin girls, fair-haired, blue-eyed, boisterous, are shouting this news to the boy next door.

Mother, who writes to tell me she wants to give her twin daughters a good time instead of the regular time of birthday party, wants some advice.

Well, I don't know what the weather will be like (the sun is brilliant as I write this), but I'm going to take a chance and suggest a picnic.

There is always lots of fun to be had at picnics—chances of adventure, that somebody will be pleasant memories when the twin girls grow up and have children of their own.

For this first picnic of the year let the twins invite three special friends.

Grand Treat

Most of your preparations can be made overnight (sandwiches cut and wrapped in grease-proof paper with a damp cloth over them).

You could either provide for an early mid-day meal, at home, and tea in the open, or else for the dinner meal out-of-doors and a "high-tea" on your return.

That is always a great treat to children of this age, especially if they are allowed to help with the preparation of the feast.

Don't forget to include plenty of bread and butter among your preparations. Most youngsters prefer this to a lot of sweet cakes, and their appetites will be keen after a day in the open. It is a good plan at this time of year to make up your ration in a number of packages so that the food is fairly shared.

Growing Up

I always feel the eighth birthday marks a very definite stage in the life of most children.

At five the child is still a "tiny," though his or her school life begins then. At eight the age is reached when the character begins to form.

At this age your children will give evidence of interests in life. Reading will have opened the realm of books. This is when milk-teeth begin to come out, and the proper growth of the second teeth will claim your close attention.

To-day we are going to give all our attention to the problems of the eight-year-olds, as sent to me by their mothers.

Second Teeth

My eight-year-old son has a large tooth coming through the gum right in the front. He has not yet lost any of his milk teeth. Will this second

7 o'clock. Consult the doctor so that he can keep a careful eye on her.

It is best to keep her away from the company of other children when she is not at school. The doctor may advise keeping her from school for a time.

Of course it may be that her eyes need attention. Faulty sight often has the symptoms you describe.

This is a common trouble with children who are otherwise healthy but who give way to sudden fits of "nerves" and restlessness of movement, caused by bad eyesight.

Jealous Boy

My eight-year-old daughter appears to be brighter at school than my son aged nine and he finds it difficult to keep a class ahead of her. Lately he has become jealous of her and on several occasions I have had to check him for bullying her.

PERHAPS you have made the mistake of drawing too much attention to the ease with which sister learns her lessons.

It is only natural that she should boast to her brother when you are not present.

Boys develop more slowly than girls. But they have the advantage later on by retaining what it cost so much to learn at school. Your son may make a name for himself later on.

Think of John Hunter, a star of the first magnitude in the medical world, who could not read at the age of seventeen!

Your boy should be shown sympathy and his efforts should receive plenty of praise.

There is sure to be one subject in which he is interested and it would be well to notice this so that his sister may take some pride in him.

Rivalry between two children can be a healthy stimulus providing it never leads to an "inferiority complex" in the case of one of them and to self-satisfaction in the other.

Bad Reports

I have been having unsatisfactory reports from school about my son. Teacher complains of his untidy appearance and slovenly work though he agrees he is above the average intelligence.

IT is disappointing when a mother sends her children to school neat and clean, to receive reports of this kind.

The majority of small boys go through this "careless" stage. It is a revolt against restraint. His father is the best person to deal with this phase. My advice to you is not to worry.

Give Sonnie a warm bath every

night, using some mild disinfectant soap, and dress him in strong clothes that will not spoil easily. It is a waste of money to buy good clothes for him until he has learnt to take an interest in his own appearance.

Run Away

My eight-year-old son has already run away from home twice; on the last occasion it was five days before the police brought him back from a town 200 miles from here.

IS this due to a love of adventure or to an inability to settle under present home conditions?

It would be wise for you and his father to consider the question from these two view-points.

If you think that his life is dull, try to provide outlets for his energy. Let him join a boys' club, one with a summer camp, or else arrange for him to get country holidays where he can find occupations to interest him.

If there are conditions at home against which he is in open revolt, special readjustment will be necessary. In that case you might have a talk about your problem with either the School Attendance Officer or your local Probation Officer.

These officials have good judgment and tact. I feel sure you will find their help valuable.

Stepfather

My husband died when John was five years old, and I have now married again. My boy refuses to make friends with his stepfather, and never talks to him unless he is forced to do so. When I asked him to call his stepfather "Dad," he refused to obey.

YOUNGSTERS are loyal to memories and it is not easy for them to readjust their lives to new conditions.

If you give John time, he will come to regard his stepfather, who, you say, is fond of him, as a good friend.

John's confidence must be won step by step. Leave the advances to your son. He will come, in time, to accept his stepfather as a friend.

Is It Infectious?

Is catarrh infectious? My daughter, often goes to spend a few days with a cousin and shares her bedroom. She is developing symptoms of catarrh.

THE general opinion of doctors nowadays is that catarrh is infectious and, although there should be no great risk when the girls meet in an ordinary way, I feel that it would be inadvisable for them to sleep together.

If it is unavoidable your daughter should have the bed nearest to the open window and should gargle with some suitable disinfectant last thing at night and again on rising.

I have a special chart dealing with the treatment of catarrh which I shall be pleased to send you.—N. E.

Can't Afford It

My nephew is coming from the North to spend Easter with me. He must cross London, but I cannot afford the fare to go up to meet him. Have you any suggestions to offer?

HAVE the lad met by a London Messenger boy. You have only to state the time at which his train from the North arrives and when the train leaves again for the West.

The messenger will take charge of the boy from the first train, will conduct him across London, and will put him in care of the second guard, keeping an exact account of any expenses. The fee charged is reasonable.

NEGLECTED STOMACH PAINS may end in DANGEROUS OPERATIONS!

Many a stomach sufferer has had to submit to the surgeon's knife—because he dismissed those little twinges that came on after eating as nothing more than ordinary indigestion—and has paid the price of his neglect.

For these little pains after eating mean that your food is fermenting and forming corrosive acid to burn away the lining of your stomach walls! Gradually the seared flesh may form an ulcer which must be cut away, if you are to get better at all.

Don't let your stomach develop an ulcer! Directly you feel pain after eating, take a dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. It will make the stomach acid harmless, and clear the fermenting food right out of the stomach. Hundreds of men and women, some who had suffered unbelievable tortures after every meal, have completely cured their stomach troubles this easy way! Get a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder today, but be sure you get the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder bearing the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the carton and bottle. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets. Cheap imitations are useless and may only make your troubles worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Halkier & Co., P. O. Box 766, Hong Kong. KS453

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

CHARM or EFFICIENCY

DO charm and efficiency ever go together? So often they do not!

How many charming people can cope with an emergency? A burst pipe, a chimney on fire, any of the minor catastrophes of life seem to prostrate them, and even in the ordinary routine, things do not run smoothly. Perhaps they count too much on "charm"; and while charm can do a lot it cannot clean a room or cook a dinner.

As for efficiency, even the most inveterate woman-hater must admit that in this year of grace there are some efficient women. But have they sacrificed their charm for the sake of efficiency? So many capable people—the Marthas of to-day—do not seem to have time to be charming. But they are the people to whom we turn when we want things done; they are the people who come to the rescue when the maid leaves or the entire household collapses with influenza.

When it comes to business, too, they are the people with whom we like to deal. "Charming people" are so often vague and promise what they cannot perform, for charming people hate saying "No." It is not a word in their vocabulary. They may say, "We'll do our best," or "We'll see," but never, "It can't be done." Efficient people do not seem to mind saying, "No." In fact some of them appear to enjoy asserting their authority in this way. But when they say "Yes," they mean it.

Is charm an exclusively feminine virtue and efficiency a masculine ideal? If so, we cannot expect them to unite. Perhaps the efficient men have run the business, and left their wives time to be charming, until the idea of the need for efficiency never even dawned on them. If that is all, a few generations should right matters.

Nowadays, most women "do something," and most girls take a career for granted. Most careers demand something more than charm. Perhaps when that fact is realised, we may get charm and efficiency combined. Or is that asking too much in this imperfect world?

M. F. M.

Cooking Hints

COLOUR some lumps of sugar with cochineal and store in a tin when dry. When you want a quick and attractive decoration for a trifle or cake, grate one or two of the lumps over the top.

When making pastry in warm weather, use either a glass rolling pin or, better still, a bottle filled with cold water.

After lighting the oven, the door should be left slightly open for three minutes to allow steam to escape, and then kept shut for fifteen minutes.

Baking sheets and cake tins should be kept about two inches from the oven sides, so that hot air may circulate freely.

Slightly warm baking sheets and cake tins before use. It greatly assists turning out.

Small cream cartons make useful cooking containers for small cakes. They do not require greasing, but larger ones should be cut down a little.

When making marzipan or almond icing, use equal quantities of graded sponge crumbs and ground almonds. The sponge crumbs make the icing go much further while making it less rich and heavy.

M. I. R.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from Kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, lost pains, circles under eyes, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, diarrhoea, lambo, burning, itching, bladder, acidity and loss of vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Biosol). Cystex soothes, tones, cleans, and builds, and more kidney. In 16 minutes Cystex purifies your blood, brings new health, youth and vitality in 28 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 3 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.



"Mummy taste too—it's good"

'OVALTINE' Rusks

There is nothing like crisp delicious 'Ovaltine' Rusks for keeping your child happy and contented.

Through infancy and childhood 'Ovaltine' Rusks help more than anything else to ensure that baby teeth grow strong, sound and beautifully regular.

'Ovaltine' Rusks are highly nourishing, too, because they are made from the purest bleached wheat flour combined with health-giving 'Ovaltine'.

Every child should have 'Ovaltine' Rusks from the time the first little tooth is due. They provide the biting exercise which ensures easy, comfortable teething. This exercise also keeps the teeth firm and healthy, and encourages the correct formation of the mouth.

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PURE MALT VINEGAR
THE WORLD'S STANDARD FOR PURITY
70 CENTS PER IMPERIAL PINT BOTTLE
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AT ALL STORES

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at Jimmy's

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Make a note of it!

Maizze's

Summer Sale

commences on

Tuesday, Aug. 2nd.

A treat in store for you!

"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents
Postage extra.

NEW REX RECORDS JUST ARRIVED.

- "TI-PI-TIN" (the "Hit" of the Season) on Rex 9316 played by... ROY SMECK & HIS HAWAIIAN SERENADERS.
- 9309 Oh Ma-na. Comedy 9/8. (Somebody's Thinking of You To-night, F.T.)
- 9310 Please be Kind. F.T. (Goodnight Angel, F.T.)
- BILLY COTTON'S BAND.
- 9311 Meet Me Down in Sunset Valley. (My Heaven in the Pines.)
- 9312 Just a Sweet Accordian Love Song. (By An Old Fashioned Mill.)
- PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.
- 9312 (My Lost Love, Tango. (You're An Education, Q.S.)
- MAXWELL STEWARD'S BALLROOM ORCH.
- 9315 Melodies of the Month. R.15. Piano. JAY WILBUR.
- 00031 (Piano Medley No. 415. CHARLIE KUNZ.
- 8317 (Rigoletto Selection. (Verdi). BELGRAVE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
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Swings It Before
King and Queen

A royal good time was had by all in the ballroom of Buckingham Palace when ash-blond and shapely Evelyn Dall, above, from New York's Bronx, sang swing songs from the bandstand while King George, Queen Elizabeth, royal princes, dukes and earls and their coroneted wives danced to the latest hits at the Royal Derby Night Ball. It was the most informal dance ever given by the British rulers.

RETURN HOME

A party of 50 British hotel proprietors and caterers, after touring the United States, has just returned to England in the Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary.

MOTHER'S SACRIFICE FOR
BLIND GIRL GENIUSLearned Hebrew—
Returned To Work

Sitting quietly at home in St. John's-road, Ipswich, a cheerful girl of 21 listened attentively as her mother read a sheaf of telegrams of congratulation.

For the second year in succession this girl had gained the highest possible honours in the Theological Tripos. Now she has finished with Cambridge—her ambition served.

Ruth Mary Hitchcock is her name, and it will be always remembered by the 80,000 blind people of Britain, for she has achieved what no other blind person has ever done.

Blind since she was 10 months old, Ruth went to Chorley Wood School for the Blind at the age of six. She became the school's most promising pupil and won a scholarship to Cambridge.

There she decided to learn Hebrew, one of the most difficult of languages, and Greek to help her in her theological studies. Her family bought her three special typewriters—one each for Hebrew, Braille, and normal letters.

For hours every day the blind girl patiently tapped on the keys, slowly mastering each machine.

Devotedly helping her was her mother and Jeanne, her 12-years-old sister. Jeanne, who is not fond of studying and books, spent hours with her sister reading books to help Ruth.

Her mother mastered the Hebrew alphabet to help her and even went back to school teaching to earn money for school fees.

She succeeded so well that Ruth not only learned Greek and Hebrew, but now also reads and writes French and German.

Ruth, a brunette with a frank, charming manner, is also a poet and musician. She has gained honours in piano playing, and despite her studying finds time to play to her family.

Her blindness has made her develop her sense of smell so much that she can tell any English garden flower by its scent.

Ruth does not believe women should take a place in the Church.

"I would not take Orders even if it were possible for me to do so," she said.

WANTS TO TEACH

"I took theology because I was interested in the subject. Now I intend to become a teacher. I shall go to the College of Ascension at Birmingham to take a full course in teaching."

At one time Ruth thought of becoming a missionary.

Her great ambition now is to get a job to try to repay those who devoted so much love and care to her.

She is unperturbed by success and often helps her mother doing housework.

"This is what we worked and prayed for years ago to come to pass," said Mrs. Hitchcock. "It is not so much the academic success I am happy about, but the fact that Ruth is leading a happy and full life."

STUDENTS HELPED

Miss A. Robertson, Ruth's tutor during her three years at Newnham, said that Ruth lived the normal life of a student. At lectures, fellow students read aloud to her from their books.

A Newnham student said: "Ruth has been the happiest girl in the college. She has the gift of friendship, and those of us who shared in her studies were indebted to her for her delightful companionship."

The secretary of the Theological Faculty, the Rev. H. C. L. Heywood, said that Ruth's degree would be a good one for a man who was seeking ordination.

Few women enter the Theological Tripos, and only two men students got a first in her section.

FIVE AMBULANCES TRIED
TO TAKE HER AWAY

Joplin, Missouri.

Mrs. Eliza Harryman was seized with an acute attack of appendicitis. An ambulance was sent to the wrong address. A second ambulance overturned in a collision. Two more ambulances were sent for those hurt in the crash. A fifth ambulance, the last one available, took Mrs. Harryman to a hospital. She underwent a successful operation.

WHO DONE
WHO
WRONG?

The elegant lady (Mae West,) reclined in a chair, a picture hat framing her golden curls. The lawyer (Hollywood's Joseph Rosen) slammed the door and started taking a deposition from Mae in a suit brought by Mark Linder who claims she "borrow-



ed" her picture, "She Done Him Wrong," from him without proper payment. An hour later, a wilted West emerged, said: "I'm the one they did wrong." Said Rosen: "She didn't answer a thing."

Child's
Strange
DietMysterious Case
Amazes Doctors

Because of his extraordinary preference for a diet of pins and nails and other indigestible objects, a three-year old boy has been nick-named "The Pin-cushion Kid."

He is Terence Stephen Clarke, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knight, live in High Street, Lincoln.

Terry is the son of Mrs. Knight by a previous marriage, and he is mystifying doctors and nurses at Lincoln County Hospital.

Already in his short life he has paid five visits to the hospital for the removal of a variety of foreign bodies.

Terry's first attempt at emulating the ostrich was at the age of eight months—just after he had recovered from pneumonia—when he swallowed two safety-pins.

He was X-rayed at the County Hospital after his mother had noticed him swallowing hard in his perambulator, and one pin was found fast in his larynx.

The other pin was not discovered until nine months later, when, in hospital again, it was found sticking in his side.

In the meantime Terry had been in hospital for the removal of two sewing needles, a darning needle, to which was attached a length of wool, and a small brass nut.

A few weeks ago his sister missed a lipstick from her handbag. Terry had eaten it. Then a shilling disappeared. Terry had swallowed it.

The other day Mrs. Knight walked into the kitchen and noticed Terry crunching something.

"What are you eating, Terry?" she asked. "Goo-goo," replied the little boy.

"Let me look," said his mother—but Terry swallowed hard—and then his mother saw a piece of glass on his lip. Terry had eaten his father's watch glass!

COTTON-WOOL SANDWICHES

His mother at once rushed him off to hospital, where an X-ray examination revealed a large number of metal objects in his stomach.

Terry was put to bed and resumed what is, to him, familiar treatment—eating cotton-wool sandwiches. These are thin "slices" of cotton-wool placed between pieces of bread and butter.

The bread and butter are digested and the cotton-wool wraps itself round any sharp-pointed or edged objects in the stomach, preventing internal damage being done until it is discharged.

Within a week Terry had provided the members of the hospital nursing staff with something to talk about.

It was proved that his inside held 23 objects—and this, apparently, was not all.

Among the articles were open safety pins, a ring with a "glass" stone, two glass buttons, a brooch pin, a pen nib, tin tacks, small nails, pins, a metal hair slide, a collar stud, a paper fastener and a number of small pieces of metal, including a lump of lead.

On some objects were what appeared to be teeth-marks!

In spite of his strange appetite, Terry is a strong and active little fellow, enjoying excellent health.

But his mother is worried. "We never see him eating these things," she said.

"I have had ten children, but Terry is the only one who is so unusual in his diet and his habits."

"I wish someone would advise me what to do about him, as I am afraid he will not always get over it so easily if he goes on eating these things."

MOSLEMS ON
PILGRIMAGE

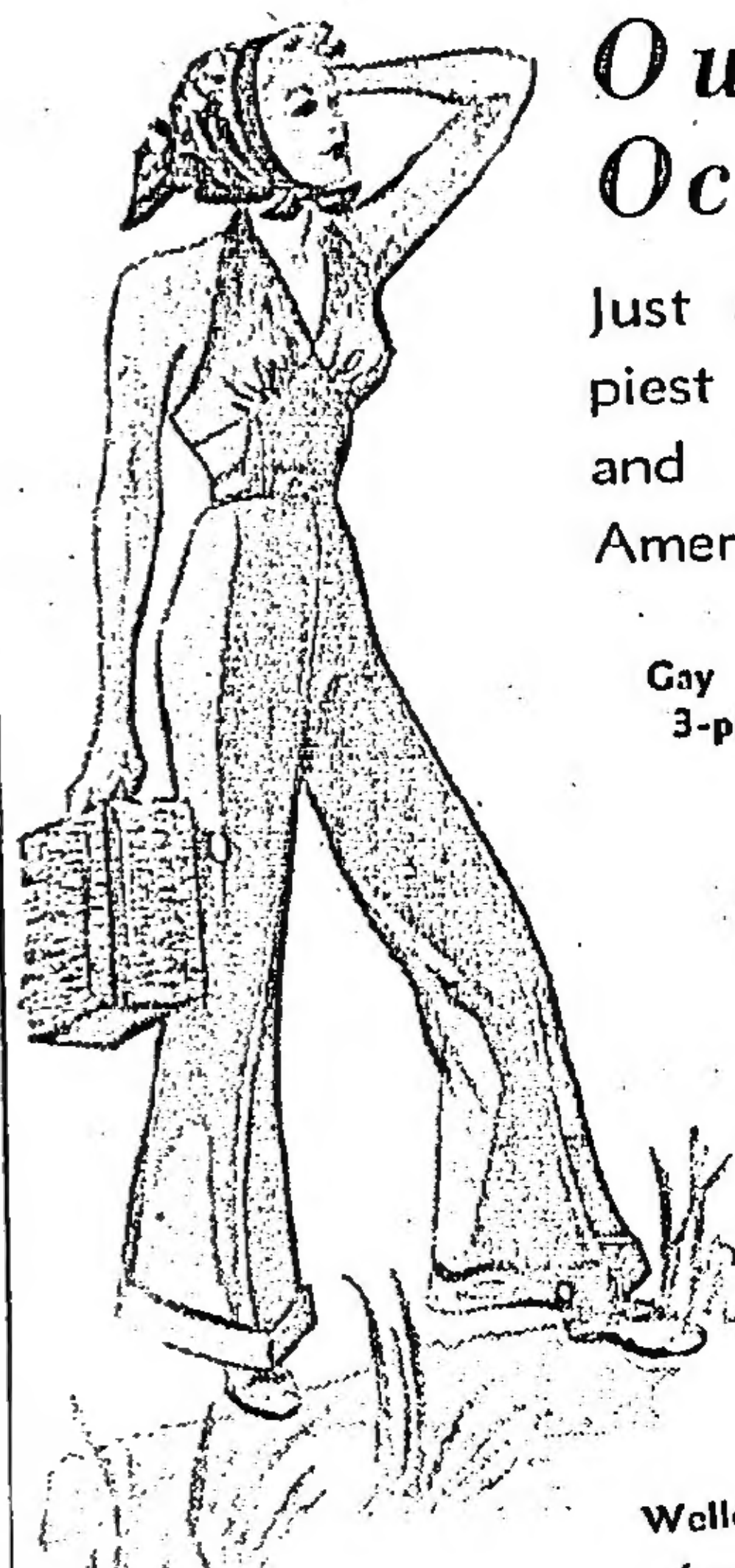
Jerusalem, Mar. 15. Over 700 Moslems, a record number, have left Palestine for Mecca on the Holy Pilgrimage.

Pamphlets have been distributed among Moslems requesting those making the pilgrimage to remember their "marlyr brethren" killed in the Holy land in the struggle for national and religious causes.

Prayers will thus be offered up for Arabs killed in fights with police and British troops, or executed by judgment of military courts.—United Press.

Sentence By The Mile

Missoula, Mont. Joe Mallich of Lupwal, Ida., was sentenced to federal penitentiary at the rate of a month a mile, to repay his theft of 13 miles of copper wire which disappeared from an emergency relief camp on the Clearwater forest reserve.

See our window display of —
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Just arrived the snap-piest variety of beach and play suits from America.

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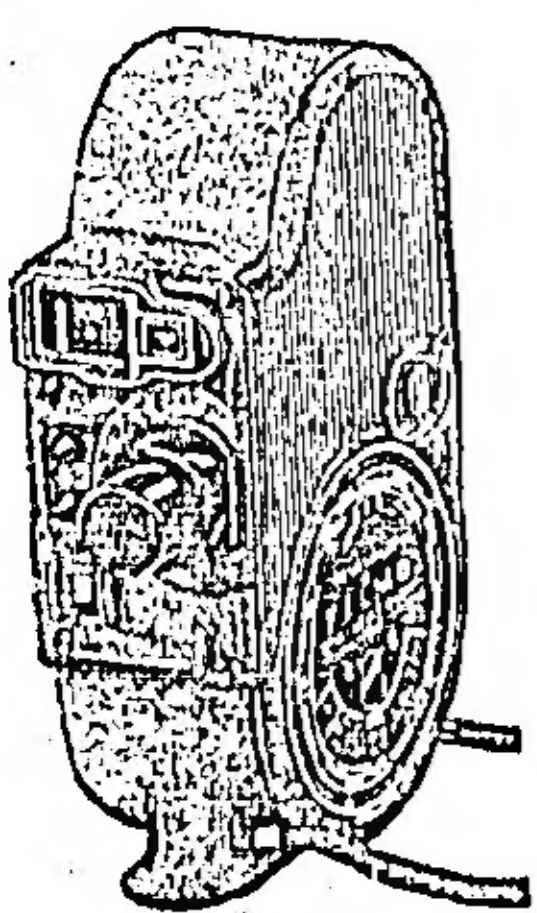
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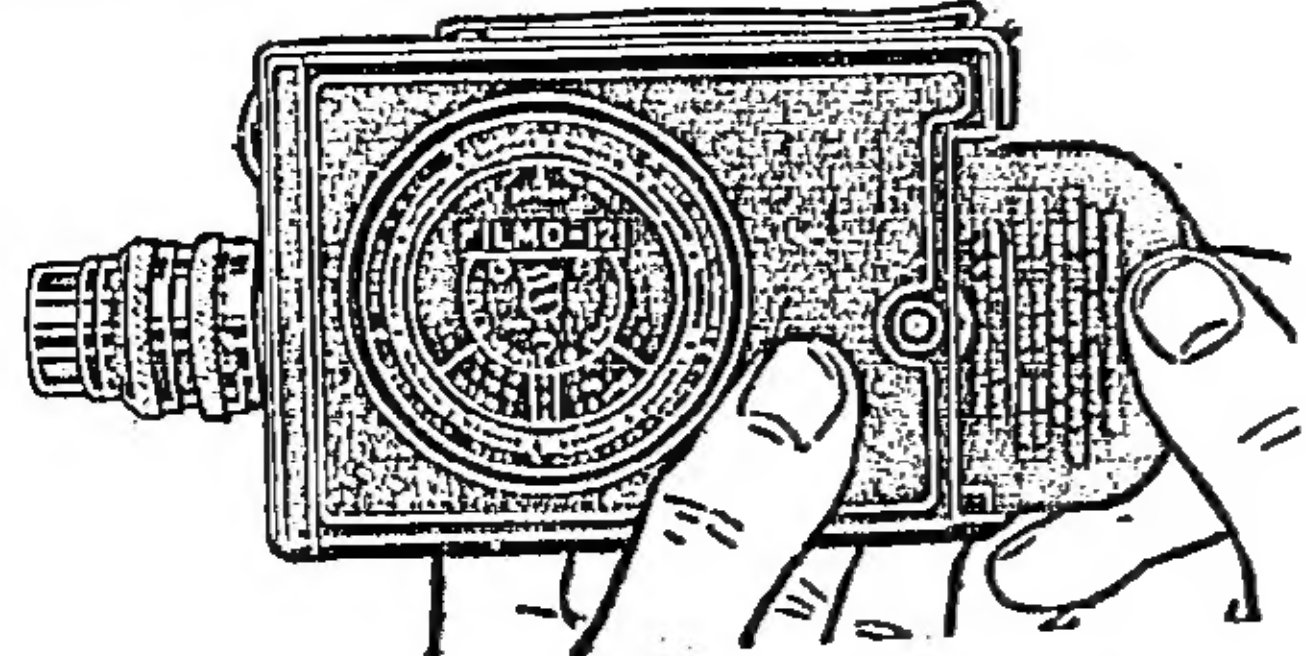
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FLOWER and Vegetable Seeds:—Arrivals of new season's seeds will be completed by August. Book your requirements early. Catalogue free. Apply The Clover Flower Shop.

BRITAIN TO PROTECT
HER INTERESTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the repeal of the Anglo-Japanese import duties agreement of 1911.

"Japan is expanding her commercial shipping at the expense of the British and this is a matter which we should take seriously in hand, by subsidies to British shipping between India, Japan and Australia."

Lord Ellbank urged that the Government should continue to use every form of diplomatic pressure and other means to induce Japan to see the British viewpoint.

"It is on the ultimate intervention of the moderate party in Japan that I place some hope for the future," he concluded.

Wants War Stopped

Lord Cecil, the well-known leader of the World Peace Group, pointed out that Great Britain had not yet exhausted all its powers in putting a stop to the Sino-Japanese war.

"We have not the right to sit here quietly," he declared.

"I would like to see this war stopped by some kind of measure against Japan rather than by giving the Chinese the power to fight more vigorously than they are fighting."

"Pressure upon Japan is more likely to be effective than assistance to China."

Lord Halifax, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, replying on behalf of the Government, said that the Japanese claimed that the action they were taking was in defence of their interests in China.

Will Discharge
Responsibilities

"We have every right to expect the Japanese to recognise that if they have certain interests to protect we, too, have the same interests, and we are not unmindful of our responsibilities, which have every intention of discharging."

"His Majesty's Government is already considering the possible action open to us if we do not secure adequate considerations for the interests we have the right to protect."

Referring to matters raised by Lord Ellbank, such as the navigation of the Yangtze and other inland waterways in China, the operations of the Whampoa Consensus Board, access to British property in Shanghai, and British interests in railways in China, Lord Halifax said that all these matters were at present under discussion between His Majesty's Government and the Japanese Foreign Minister.

"Pending the outcome of this discussion, which obviously touches closely on British rights and interests, I am sure Lord Ellbank will not expect me to go into details, but I will bear in mind the request that the results should be made public at the earliest possible moment."

Discrimination Recognised

Lord Halifax said that the British Government was satisfied that there had been discrimination against British shipping at Tsingtao and, acting on instructions, the British Ambassador in Tokyo had made strong representations to the Japanese Government.

From a recent report it appeared that the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, hoped for early remedial action, if this had not already been taken.

Regarding the evasion of Customs duties at the Japanese-controlled wharves, it had so far only been possible to induce the Japanese to agree that regular Customs duties at Japanese-controlled wharves should be paid on all Japanese commercial cargoes, provided the examiners were of Japanese nationality.

The British Government is, Lord Halifax added, fully alive to the difficulties of the situation with regard to the questions of North China currency, and the dangers involved to British trade.

"The introduction of Federal Reserve Bank notes appears to have been a very ill-considered decision from every point of view, including that of the Japanese Government itself," the Foreign Secretary said.

Continuing, Lord Halifax said that the Japanese Government had frequently stated that it did not intend to place unnecessary obstacles in the way of British trade in those parts of China it at present occupies, and any attempt to impose in North China the same kind of restrictions existing in Manchuria would be entirely inconsistent with these assurances.

China Loan Not Useful

Regarding the question of a loan to China, Lord Halifax said that there was no certainty that such a loan would achieve the object of maintaining Chinese currency during the war.

Lord Halifax assured the House that the Government would be en-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 1st August, 1938. (The First Monday in August).

Hongkong, 27th July, 1938.

PROCLAMATION

issued by

THE TAX BUREAU

of the First Area under
THE KWANGTUNG FINANCE
DEPARTMENT

We have received instructions from the Kwangtung Finance Department to the following effect:—

"In accordance with records on file, a transit tax should be levied on all goods passing the locality. It is our understanding that goods are sometimes shipped to Hunan and Hankow direct from Kowloon by train. On passing through this province, a transit tax should be levied on such goods in accordance with regulations in order that a large amount of revenue may not dwindle. However, there may be considerable inconvenience felt by the merchants who are required to pay the transit tax in Canton, whereas these goods are shipped by trains at Kowloon. For the sake of convenience to the merchants, we have decided to establish an office at Shumchun for the special purpose of collecting this tax, so that merchants can pay it at the spot. The rate of transit tax on all goods will be 60% of the Customs duty paid on such goods."

Pursuant to the above, it has been decided that effective as from the 15th July, 27th Year of the Chinese Republic, our office at Shumchun will begin to function. In addition to notifying all concerned, this proclamation is issued with a view to its being noted by all Chinese and foreign merchants as well. Should they have goods forwarded to Hunan and Hankow by train from Kowloon hereafter, they are requested to send their men with funds together with the Customs papers to pay the transit tax to our office at Shumchun.

In order to ensure that there will be no delay, no objection to pay this tax shall be tolerated.

CHOW SING NAM,

Director of the Tax Bureau

of the First Area

July 13, 27th Year of the

Chinese Republic.

Women's
A. R. P.
Exhibition
Soon Opening

The Women's Air Raid Precaution Union is holding an A.R.P. Exhibition at the Union Church Hall, Kennedy Road, by kind permission of the Reverend K. M. Dow, on Thursday August 11, 2.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday August 12, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Lady Northcote has kindly consented to open this Exhibition on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

On Thursday, August 11, the exhibition will be reserved for members of the various A.R.P. lecture centres, but on Friday the general public will be welcome.

The object of the exhibition will be to show by practical demonstration many of the lessons in which the members of the Women's Air Raid Precaution Union have been receiving instruction during the last few weeks, such as the methods of protecting the home, models of a first aid post, house fire appliances, lighting devices, various types of respirators, etc.

Demonstrations of bandaging will be given by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade (by kind permission of the Director of Ambulance, Mr. A. Morris, Commander, Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem).

A short talk will be given by Wing Commander Steele-Perkins after the opening on Thursday and again at 6 p.m. on the same date and at 11 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. August 12.

Urely ready to consider other proposals on the lines of export credits on their merits.

Concluding, he said that there was manifested at the Brussels Conference a general desire to offer good services to China if and when these appeared hopeful.

"His Majesty's Government is entirely ready to contribute its efforts whenever it can see a ray of hope—I must admit that there is little or no hope of such mediation to-day—for results that will be profitable."—*Reuter*.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stubbs Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Regist. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	3303	Between Inland Lots Nos. 2212 & 2412, Stubbs Road	N. R. E. W. feet feet feet feet	42,580	\$492	\$21,475
			As per sale plan.			

Support Peace
Campaign

The Hongkong Associated South China War Refugee Committee has despatched to Paris, where the Peace Campaign Conference has been in session, a message pleading for assistance in the prevention of future war horrors.

The message says: "Among other aggressive acts against China Japanese militarists send aeroplanes to bomb open cities and defenceless civilians in the interior. Canton suffers most from these wanton bombings which have been going on daily since May 28. Numerous houses have been destroyed and casualties run to tens of thousands. Such ruthlessness is unparalleled in the history of mankind."

"If Japanese atrocities are to be allowed to continue unchecked human welfare will be ruined. We appreciate the efforts of the conference for justice and hope to see effective measures devised to check the Japanese ruthless actions that would peace may be safeguarded."

"We appreciate the efforts of the conference for justice and hope to see effective measures devised to check the Japanese ruthless actions that would peace may be safeguarded."

CHINESE MAKING
STAND SOUTH-WEST OF
KIUKIANG

(Continued from Page 1.)

tant along the Yangtze, or just on 100 miles away as the crow flies.

In view of Kiukiang's proximity to Hankow the Chinese will have little time to give warning of the approach of attacking squadrons. Previously, ample warning has usually been given, allowing the defenders to make necessary preparations.—*Reuter*.

Guerillas Active
Near Shanghai

Shanghai, July 27. Chinese guerrillas are carrying out numerous raids west of Shanghai, and 600 irregulars are reported to have attacked Sungkiang.

The Japanese authorities admit that clashes between irregulars and Japanese troops in this area are frequent.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Air Raiders Out

Shanghai, July 27. Japanese air squadrons carried out intensive bombings of the retreating Chinese forces west of Kiukiang, on the north and south banks of the Yangtze, in addition to those retreating towards Nanchang.

A heavy aerial bombardment was carried out on Teian, which some quarters believe will be the next Japanese objective.

Meanwhile, as mine-sweepers are slowly clearing the Yangtze of mines, Japanese gunboats are sweeping Lake Poyang clear of Chinese warships. Two Chinese gunboats are reported to have been sunk 23 miles above Huanshihkiang.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Fear of Flood

Shanghai, July 27. With the occupation of Kiukiang, the Japanese are now concentrating efforts in strengthening the Yangtze River banks between Kiukiang and Hukow.

The Japanese assert that the Chinese intend to repeat their Yellow River experiment of flooding the central Yangtze valley region. The water level of the river is already 3½ feet above the normal for this time of the year, and melted snow from the Tibetan mountains will reach this region in about three weeks time.

The region between the Han River, the Yangtze and the ten mile dyke north of Hankow and Wuchang is already flooded through normal collapse of the dykes.—*Trans-Ocean*.

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& CO.

Chater Road

REPRESENTATIVES

LOYALISTS
CAPTURE
GANDESAInsurgents' Base
Occupied

Hendaye, July 27. Continuing their triumphant advance in the Ebro sector, the Loyalists entered the insurgent base at Gandesa to-day. Severe street-fighting is still continuing to the heart of the town.

The Loyalists claim that they are "developing a strategic town nearly thirty miles north of the Ebro River."—*United Press*.

CANNOT DIVIDE
FRANCE, BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lords that the problem was to find ways and means of conferring substantial rights of self-administration to the German-speaking population, as well as to those of other nationality, such as the Poles and Hungarians who live within the Czech borders and possess Czech citizenship, without at the same time destroying the integrity of Czechoslovakia.

Lord Halifax emphasised that the status of Lord Runciman, who will visit Czechoslovakia as an independent observer, was completely non-official, and the British Government did not take any responsibility for whatever suggestions he might make.

"Upon the handling of this problem depends not only the interest of Czechoslovakia but the peace of the world," Lord Halifax declared.

TALKS WITH BERLIN

During the past few days there had been certain contacts between the British and German Governments which the British Government warmly welcomed, Lord Halifax said.

These contacts led His Majesty's Government to hope that peaceful means would be found for an agreed solution of the Sudeten question.

"I do not believe there is a responsible Government anywhere in Europe to-day which wants war," he declared.

"They must know of the great desire to peace among the people of every nation, and every Government must reflect on what would be the consequences to all the hopes they have cherished for the future of the millions of people entrusted to their charge."

"I believe that a just and reasonable settlement is capable of being attained if the problem is handled with prudence and in a spirit of restraint and accommodation on all sides."

GIVES BLUNT WARNING

"Since His Majesty's Government is pressing Czechoslovakia to a generous and conciliatory attitude, we confidently rely on Germany to give similar advice where she may, with a view to avoid a deadlock, the consequences of which might be incalculable."

"I feel bound to say quite bluntly that public opinion in this country would quickly declare itself against any action which, whether by obstructing a reasonable compromise or rendering impossible its fair consideration, might imperil a settlement or jeopardise the cause of peace in Europe."—*Reuter*.

HUMOURIST DEAD

Paris, July 27. Gabriel de Laubrie, famous French humorist, is dead, at the age of 71.—*United Press*.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date, 9th July) and Europe via Siberia (London, 7th July)	Empress of Asia	July 28.
Swatow and Shanghai	Lycan	July 28.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang	July 28.
Japan	Talme	July 28.
Shanghai	Tegelberg	July 28.
Swatow and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London		
date, 30th June	Haruna Maru	July 29.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 24th July	Imperial Airways Plane	July 29.
Shanghai and Amoy	Kwangtung	July 29.
U.S.A., Japan and Manila, (San Francisco date, 1st July)	Pres. Pierce	July 29.
Tientsin	Hollow	July 30.
Japan	Islam	July 30.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd July	Pan American Airways Plane	July 30.
Japan and Shanghai	Suwa Maru	July 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Thursday		
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjilatjok	Thurs., July 28, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	Thurs., July 28, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Tsinan	Thurs., July 28, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via C.N.A.C. Plane) and "O.N.A.C." Airways Direct Service	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs., July 28, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Shan, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by Surface transport as Services permit)	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs., July 28, 4.30 p.m.
Hollow	Hollow	Thurs., July 28, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 4th August	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., July 28, 5 p.m.
	K.P.O.	Thurs., July 28, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Thurs., July 28, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Thurs., July 28, 7 p.m.
Friday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On	Fri., July 29, 8.15 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Hanching	Fri., July 29, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Sandviken	Fri., July 29, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Haruna Maru	Fri., July 29, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow and Calcutta	Talme	Fri., July 29, 5 p.m.
	Parcels	July 29, 5.00 p.m.
		July 30, 8.30 a.m.
Saturday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Sat., July 30, 8.15 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 7th August	Pan American Airways Plane	Sat., July 30, 9 a.m.
	K.P.O.	July 30, 9 a.m.
	G.P.O.	July 30, 9.30 a.m.
	G.P.O.	July 30, 9 a.m.
	G.P.O.	July 30, 9.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

DUTCH AGENT
FOR SPAIN

The Hague, July 27. Following the example set by Great Britain, the Netherlands has come to an agreement with the Spanish Insurgents whereby each party will designate an agent in the territory of the other.

The functions of the agents will be to look after the interests of his compatriots. Sub-agents may also be appointed.—*Reuter*.

IDENTIFICATION
CARDS FOR
ALL GERMANS

Berlin, July 27. On and after October 1, all persons of German nationality over 15 years of age domiciled in Germany or with permanent abode in the Reich, will be required to carry an identification card issued by the police.

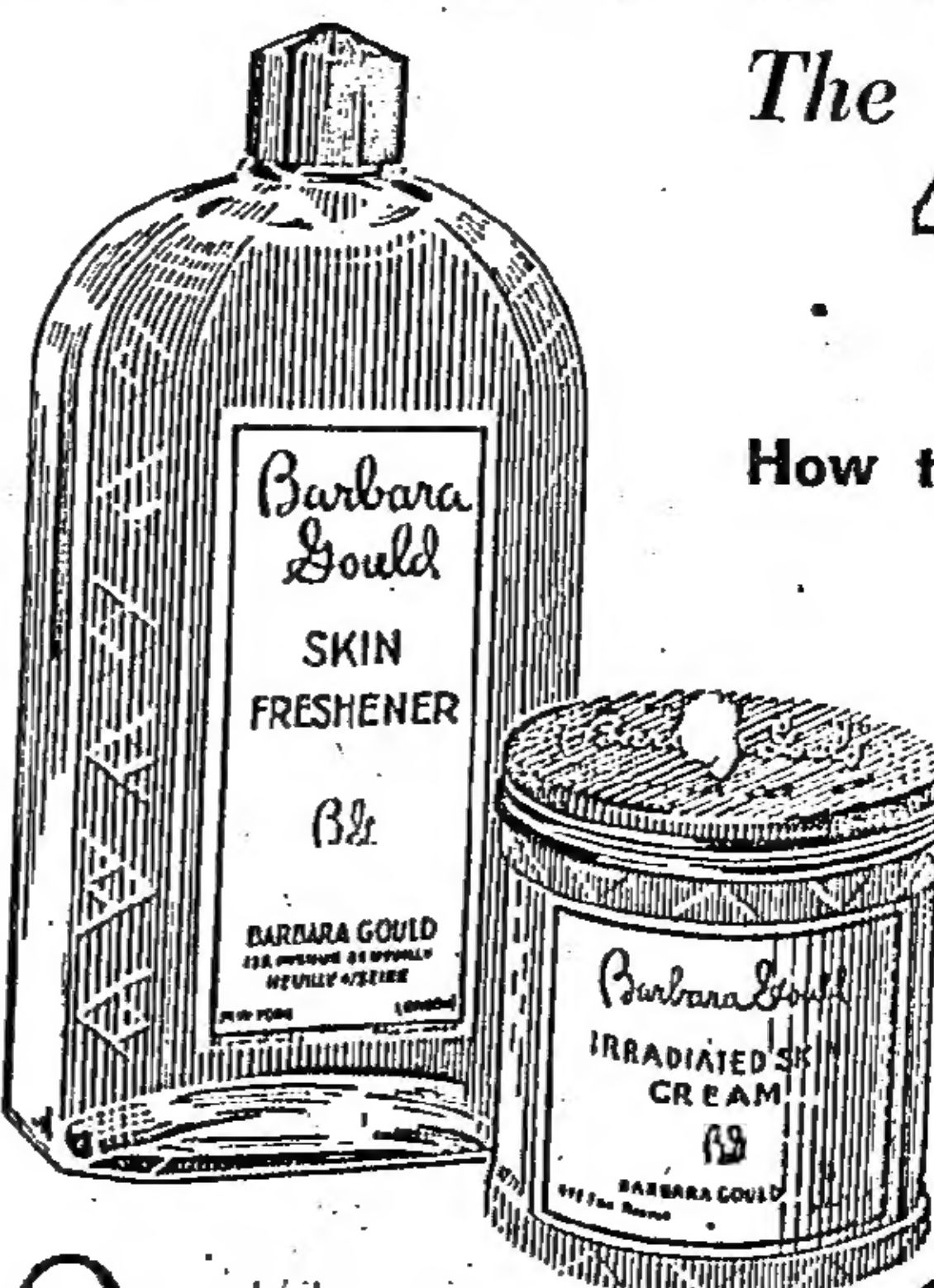
This card, which will be known as a "Kennkarte," will bear the name and description of the holder, together with his photograph and finger-prints.

Application for a "Kennkarte" must be made to the local police and it will be issued only after the applicant has provided incontestable evidence that he is of German nationality.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Vocation of the House of Commons.—*Reuter*.

PROROGATION FRIDAY

London, July 27. Parliament adjourns for the summer recess on Friday, and will not re-assemble until November 1, unless earlier business requires the contrary.—*Reuter*.



The 4 Ages of Beauty

How to make each one

lovelier than the last.

It is only natural that as with the passing of the years the texture of a woman's skin changes, so does it call for a different treatment. The Barbara Gould method of Beauty is based on this principle and comprises certain essential creams to be used progressively through the Four Ages of Beauty as a girl advances from her teens into womanhood, twenties, thirties, forties and beyond.

For the full range of Barbara Gould Beauty Products enquire at any good class Dispensary or Department Store. For the Barbara Gould Booklet, "Any woman can look lovelier" which gives full details of this most modern beauty treatment, telephone or write to Chemical Dept., of

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. Sole Agents.

Mackintosh's Twelve-hour Clearance

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on FRIDAY

8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on SATURDAY

JUST FOR THESE
TWELVE HOURS
WE WILL CLEAR
OUR SURPLUS
SUMMER STOCKS
AND ODDMENTS.

Here are some examples
of the goods offered:

SUMMIT SHIRTS WITH COLLARS
ATTACHED, FOR OFFICE WEAR. **\$5.00**
CLEARANCE PRICE

SPORTS SHIRTS, MADE BY MORLEYS
FROM COURTAULD'S INTERLOCK RAYON **\$3.50**
CLEARANCE PRICE

SWIMMING TRUNKS AND BEACH
SHORTS, COOPERS or MORLEYS **\$5.00**
CLEARANCE PRICE

CELLULAR WEAVE RAYON UNDERWEAR,
SLEEVELESS VESTS and JOCKEY SHORTS **\$1.50**
CLEARANCE PRICE

WASHING TIES, POPLIN or ZEPHYR, **\$1.00**
CHECKS, STRIPES or PLAIN COLOURS
CLEARANCE PRICE

PYJAMAS, LIGHT WEIGHT POPLIN or **\$6.50**
TAFFETA, PLAIN COLOURS or STRIPES
CLEARANCE PRICE

MORLEY'S ART. SILK SOCKS **\$1.50**
TWENTY-FOUR DESIGNS, ALL SIZES
CLEARANCE PRICE

ODDMENTS IN COTTON VESTS
or DRAWERS, VARIOUS SIZES **.50**
CLEARANCE PRICE

A JUBILEE FOR CIGARETTES

(Continued from Page 6.)

tion. This number is three times as great as that holding before the War, and 33 per cent. higher than only seven years ago.

Habit, vice, amenity—whatever you like to call it—smoking is a social phenomenon and should interest the anthropologist. In the year in which the cigarette celebrates its jubilee, the Mass Observationists have published exhaustive figures and conclusions that show why and how people smoke. The greater of them are cigarette smokers.

Roughly half the people who smoke at all began to do so for imitative reasons or in order not to feel "out of things" at social gatherings. Forty-three per cent. began because they were told not to. They rebelled against the ubiquitous "Don't!" or felt a wish to appear grown-up.

To Cover Embarrassment

Apparently smoking is acquired by girls for more sincere reasons than is the case with men. Only six per cent. of women started in order to feel grown up, as against 31 per cent. of the men. Or perhaps, men are more truthful about their motives. Three hundred and thirty-six reports from observers all over Britain cast an interesting sidelight on the present state of feeling between smokers and non-smokers. Fourteen per cent. of smokers feel pity for non-smokers; 21 per cent. feel admiration; 17 per cent. feel definite hostility. Non-smokers are obviously of finer mould. Twenty-eight per cent. of them pity their habit-bound brothers and sisters; 13 per cent. feel admiration or envy; only 11 per cent. feel hostility. Roughly half of smokers and half of non-smokers are indifferent or tolerant towards their opposites.

The well-founded existence of a ceremonial exchange of compliments is discovered, when members of the two groups mix. Forty-nine per cent. of the smokers and sixty-five of the non-smokers have noticed that when a non-smoker declines a cigarette he is often complimented on being "free of the smoking habit." As a rule, it is believed, this compliment is not sincere; it is meant to cover up the embarrassment that follows the refusal of a social offer.

Three-quarters of the people, overwhelmingly men, who smoke most when they are alone are pipe-smokers. Over half the subjects "observed" smoke more in company than when alone. Twenty-six per cent. smoke more when alone. Fourteen per cent. know their own minds and smoke equally in either situation.

The imitative factor does not disappear from smoking after it has introduced fresh hosts to the habit. This is proved by a study of the curious usage of tapping the cigarette upon a hard object before lighting it. Fifty-four per cent. of observed have this habit. "Of these, 52 per cent. place the tapped end in their mouths. Twenty-seven per cent. leave it to chance. On the face of it, if you must tap a cigarette, the object would appear to be to toughen the end which you are to place between your lips. Obviously, the habit is based on almost purely imitative grounds.

Noel Lowndes

CHARITY CONCERT ARRANGED

The broadcast from the ZBW early this month gave many the first opportunity of hearing the enchanting classical music of Prof. Wei Chung Leu, of the Tai Tung Music Association in Shanghai, director of ancient Chinese music in the Central Broadcasting Committee in Nanking and one of the very few professors of classical Chinese music that China possesses to-day. A charity concert which is to be organised by the Hongkong Chinese Women's Soldiers' Relief Association, will take place at the Great Hall of the Hongkong University on August 6 and 7 in aid of the refugees in South China.

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1A CHATER ROAD,

TIENTSIN TAKES NO CHANGES

Reinforcements Arrive
To Watch City

Tientsin, July 27.

The uneasiness occasioned by recent rumours that Chinese guerrilla forces were contemplating a spectacular stroke in commemoration of the anniversary of the Tientsin incident on July 29 has been allayed by the arrival of Japanese reinforcements in Tientsin from Tangku. The reinforcements include cavalry and artillery, of which a detachment marched from the central station through the Chinese city and the Japanese area this morning.

Other precautionary measures include the concentration of railway cars which indicates that the Japanese military authorities are alert and prepared to rush troops to any point which might be threatened in Hopei province.

The objective of Chinese guerrilla forces encircling Tangshan over a wide area is still arousing anxiety. A strong body of these forces are alleged to be occupying the hills in the vicinity of Chinwangtao—Reuter.

TIENTSIN ANNIVERSARY

Peking, July 26.

The Hsin Min Pao reports that the Tientsin Municipality is planning a lavish celebration on August 1 of the Tientsin incident of July 29, when hostilities broke out between the Japanese and Chinese in that city.—United Press.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, says:

The market continued steady with further enquiries for most of the Public Utility counters.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank (Lon.) £90 ex div
Chartered Bank \$12
Union Insurance \$493
Union Waterworks \$9
Providents (Old) \$3.55
Providents (New) \$3.42½
Rauha Goldfields \$3
Venz Goldfields \$3
H.K. Mines 8 cts.
H. & S. Hotels \$8.65
H.K. Lands \$33½
H.K. Lands 4½ Deb. \$100
H.K. Tramways \$17.45
Peak Tram (Old) \$95
Yamatani Ferries (Old) \$24½
Yamatani Ferries (New) \$24.15
China Lights (Old) \$11

Sellers

China Lights (New) \$9
H.K. Electric \$50½
Cements \$16.60
Watsons \$7.20
Construction \$17½
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½ pm.
Marsmans (H.K.) 2/9
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (Old) \$7.10
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (New) \$6.80
Canton Insurance \$240
H.K. Tramways \$17.65

Sales

Hongkong Bank \$1,015 c.d.
H.K. Docks (Old) \$21

H.K. Docks (New) \$20
Providents (Old) \$3.55/00
Providents (New) \$3.45
H.K. Tramways \$17.65
Yamatani Ferries (New) \$24.30
H.K. Electric \$51
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (Old) \$7.10
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (New) \$6.80
Antanoka Pa. 40
Alston 30
Hendrick Consul 11.10
Coco Grove 43½
Consolidated Mines .004
I.C.L. 69
San Maurizio 41
Suyoc Consul 17½
United Paracalan 32½

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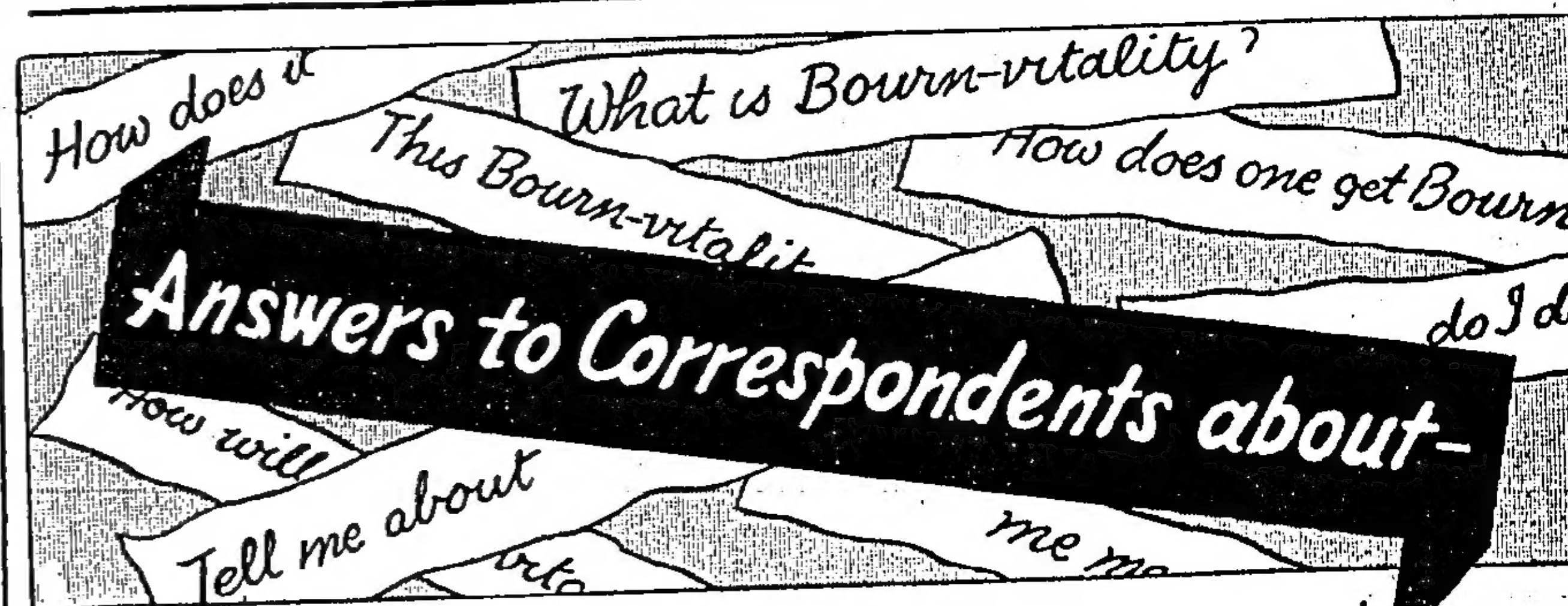


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1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Der Freischütz, Overture Weber.
2. Flattergeister, Waltz Strauss.
3. Andante from 5th Symphony Tschalkowsky.
4. La Tosca, Selection Puccini.
5. Oriental Serenade Herbert.
6. Monte Cristo Kotlar.
7. Mado, Passo-Doble Liogar.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1938.

BRITAIN HOLDS
THE WHISTLE

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Britain's Prime Minister, has made a popular and very shrewd move in sending Lord Runciman to Prague. He has been canny about it, too. But the construction placed upon the despatch of the former President of the Board of Trade to keep an eye on the political manoeuvres in Czechoslovakia's capital, particularly with respect to the Sudeten German problem, seems to be just what Mr. Chamberlain is anxious to avoid. Germany and France have apparently jumped to the conclusion that Britain has ceased to stand aloof from the affairs of Continental Europe and is now going to take an active part in their solution. Mr. Chamberlain was at some pains to point out that Viscount Runciman was going to act entirely independently; but that has not misled Berlin and Paris. They believe the British representative is to speak for his Government. And who can blame them?

There is really no point in pretending to an isolation and lack of interest which are both equally and obviously impossible. Britain is known to be a champion of peace and the leader of the appeasement programme in Europe. What is more natural than that the Government, in order to keep a clear view of events, and incidentally to prevent their distortion by the propaganda of one element or another, should place a responsible and competent man like Viscount Runciman on the spot? French approval of such a measure was to be expected. But the German approbation was not quite so certain. The fact that Berlin has offered no criticism, but, in fact, has expressed the warmest satisfaction at the British move rather removes the suspicion that Germany was not anxious for a settlement of the Sudeten question. For there was a feeling in some quarters that trouble across the Czech border suited the plans of Herr Hitler very well. If the German approval is sincerely given, then, it means that a solution of the minority

The "Telegraph" reprints an article

"WHY THERE WILL
BE NO WAR"

The Hongkong "Telegraph" is reprinting this article from the London "Evening Standard." The article caused great discussion when it was published in London. Mr. Thomson writes every Wednesday in the well-known and respected London evening journal.

WE live in days of fear. Gloom is our companion and apprehension our guide.

People are afraid that depression will come upon us—and by fearing it, they bring depression nearer.

They are afraid of war. Fortunately they cannot create war simply by dwelling in dread of it. But this fear prevents them from taking a cool and balanced view of events.

There is one strange thing about the apprehension that is abroad. It is not based upon any reasonable version of the facts that exist to-day. It springs from a belief about events that are supposed to lie in the future. It depends upon prediction.

And most of the gloomy prophecies that are current will not stand one moment's steady inspection. For instance, there is the war-panic. What is the source of it?

The knowledge that certain countries possess ambitions. But there always have been ambitions in the world. And only rarely have they led to war.

The fact that nations are arming. But nations always have been armed. It is a natural impulse for a community to make its defences strong. At this moment we are witnessing simply a return to the usual state of things after the abnormal degree of disarmament that followed the war.

The confused notion is that because there is one war in Spain and another in China we ourselves are about to be plunged into conflict. But war is not an infectious disease. It is just as likely that the horrible spectacle of war in Spain and China will be a deterrent upon the war-impulse.

I make this prophecy. There will be no European war now nor for a long time to come. Who is going to make war? Where are we to seek the evil-doer who is about to plunge us into that calamity? Italy? Nothing could be more improbable.

The Italians have an embarrassing and inglorious war on their hands as it is. In Abyssinia they have an enterprise of colonial development that will call for all their resources—and maybe more.

The Italian national economy is feeling the strain. Last year they had an adverse trade balance of £58 millions. This year that adverse balance will be bigger still. Unless they can reverse the balance they will have to pay out gold. And their stock of gold probably amounts to £25 millions or less.

Their harvest has been a failure. They must now import wheat, maybe as much as two million tons of it. That would cost them £15 millions. Now wars are not made on bad harvest. War goes with the bursting granary.

In that event where does Germany stand? If that country is our other source of anxiety, what message do we get from the harvest fields of the Reich? A message of cheer.

Germany is importing three times as much wheat as she did last year.

problem in Czechoslovakia is not by any means an impossibility, but rather a probability. There is always the chance, of course, that the reaction in the Reich is inspired—in other words; that because they could not very well criticise a move obviously made to avoid misunderstanding, the Germans have praised it with their fingers crossed. But that is the thought of a nasty, suspicious nature, and probably quite unjust.

What Britain is doing in Prague, it appears, is unofficially refereeing in what may be termed a semi-final round in the German-Czech political contest, at which Russia and France and Poland and Italy, and all the Balkan states, are interested spectators.

by
GEORGE
MALCOLM
THOMSON

IN any case, people have an entirely mistaken notion about German strength and readiness for war. They pay too much attention to the speeches of German politicians and too little to the equipment of German soldiers.

The German divisions that marched into Austria were poorly equipped. Their tanks were of inferior type. Their airplanes were obsolete. They may have impressed the Austrians, but they did not have much effect on the trained observers of foreign Powers, including the Americans and the Poles.

Still, it may be said, the claim of the Sudeten Germans to be united to the Reich may precipitate war.

Again I make a prophecy. The Sudeten Germans will make a settlement with the Czechs, accepting a measure of autonomy within Czechoslovakia.

Why? Because while they remain in that country they serve as an instrument of Hitler's policy within the Czech State. They can exert pressure upon the direction of Czech policy useful to Germany.

Besides, the Sudeten Germans dwell in one of the depressed areas of Europe. If he added them to his subjects Hitler would be taking over a people whose standard of life is lower than that of his own people and who are afflicted with a severe degree of unemployment.

WHAT of the other supposed danger spot? What of Spain?

France cannot clean up that country for a long time.

Even when he has made an end of the enemies who face him he has still to deal with the fogs who lurk in his rear—some of them in his own ranks. The moment he has finished with Barcelona and Valencia the disaffection among his followers will find its opportunity.

France has taken too much foreign assistance to be a satisfactory leader for a Nationalist Spain. He appeals to national pride—from behind a hedge of foreign bayonets. So his appeal is not impressive.

In the Far East I predict that the Japanese will follow a more conciliatory policy towards Britain. They will do so because they realise that it pays them better to share the China market with us than to shut us out of it altogether.

If they were proposing to close the market to us they would require to conquer and hold down all China. The job is too big.

The Germans are just as anxious to use their influence with the Japanese to prevent a complete conquest of China and a complete closure of the market to us. For if we were shut out, they would be shut out too. And the Germans sell half as much again to the Chinese as we do.

Nor would the Germans be pleased to see the Japanese, their allies, exhausting themselves in an endless war and military occupation of China. Germany will prefer the Japanese to keep their hands free and their strength undamaged so that some day, if need arise, they may march against Russia.

BUT, apart from any local considerations, there are insting principles which make war much more of a gamble than some foolish people seem to think.

The defence will always beat the attack.

Other things being equal, the men who advance to the assault are beaten by brave and well-equipped defenders. In the Middle Ages the bow beat the charging knight. In the last war the machine-gun beat the advancing infantryman.

If there are new instruments at the disposal of the aggressor now, be sure that they will be countered by the ingenuity of man. Invention is always met by counter-invention. The tank meets the anti-tank gun, the submarine succumbs to the depth-charge, the mine is circumvented by the paravane.

TODAY defence is stronger than ever, owing to the development of the rapid-firing gun.

As for air attack, I am among those who say that the menace of the bomber to London is exaggerated. I believe that London cannot be destroyed by attack from the air.

We have a new age in warfare. The rifle is done. And artillery is going the same way as the rifle. The magazine rifle is out of date, just as the musket has passed away. The swift fire of the machine-gun has put it out of business.

The gun, too, must go. For centuries it has been the queen of the battle. But its reign must come to an end. In a time of swift movement, we will seek a more accurate method of launching projectiles at an enemy.

One prediction more: Industrial recovery will come in the United States.

The big crops that will be gathered on the harvest fields of America will bring benefit to the railroads. And here it is not the price of wheat but the quantity of the harvest that is important.

So be of good cheer. Dwell not dimly on the past, but look with confidence into the future, and equip yourself with machinery to enable you to share in the harvest of commerce and industry that is to come.

A JUBILEE FOR CIGARETTES

It was a war that made first Britain and then the rest of Europe cigarette-conscious.

Although the Western world has known tobacco for over three centuries (and before its first appearance weed and herb smoking was common), clay pipes have been discovered among Saxon remains, the cigarette is just celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its arrival into popular favour.

In the 'sixties and 'seventies of last century, to smoke a cigarette in a public place or to be known to do so in solitary style branded you as, at the least, a bohemian, at the worst,

a rank cad. Chance and self-assertion brought the cigarette smoker into his own. "Please blow the candle out," said a hostess to Oscar Wilde, "its smoking." "Happy candle," murmured Wilde. The hostess took the hint and Wilde lighted a cigarette.

That was an example of the self-assertion. The chance lay in that, at the beginning of the 'eighties, a large number of British troops, sent to Egypt for the Sudan campaign, in Egypt cigarettes were an everyday thing, and the British soldier, who has never visited a foreign country without bringing back something of

it, if only its swear-words, quickly adopted himself to the Egyptian habit.

In the first few months of 1893 he and his comrades returned home, bringing with them the cigarette. Soon there were few communities in any part of the country which did not include at least one cigarette-smoker, and the taste spread. The files of old newspapers show how the bulk of cigarette advertising suddenly increased.

Goschen's Good Turn

New brands appeared. The soldier was not the sort of man to be much deterred by a social prejudice that had already suffered its first defeat. The national revenue from tobacco duties rose sharply in 1893. They would have risen even higher in the following year had not Goschen, in his Budget, reduced the duty by fourpence in the pound as a concession to the working man.

Ever since that time the pipe and the cigar have been making a gradual retreat before the cigarette. The Great War turned millions of women to smoking; neither the pipe nor the cigar was fitting to them. Now a generation has grown up which has never learned, as its fathers might have done, the technique of the pipe, and the cigar does not conform with the speed at which they live their lives.

To-day, over 150,000,000 pounds of tobacco go into cigarettes a year, and the fifty thousand million cigarettes which Britons smoke annually represent three-quarters of the country's entire tobacco consumption. This vast supply would lay a road ten cigarettes wide between the earth and the moon.

Why They Began It

The figures of the United States are on an even grander scale. As far back as 1923 Americans smoked ninety-seven thousand million cigarettes a year, and their cigarette consumption is believed not yet to have reached its peak. On the Continent cigarettes have grown in favour to an amazing extent. Germans to-day—their fathers were the staunchest of pipe smokers in the world—consume forty thousand million cigarettes annually, nearly six hundred per head of the population. (Continued on Page 5.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"We gotta have more X-rays, Flabce! Readers these days demand pictures, pictures and more pictures!"

WOMEN FRAME NINE-POINT MINIMUM FOR MAIDS

Old-Type Mistress Terrified of Union, says Leader

A "MAIDS' MINIMUM" of nine points was adopted recently by the National Executive Committee of the National Council of Women.

Nearly a million women in Britain have helped to frame it, and tens of thousands of copies will be printed in time for the Golden Jubilee meeting of the International Council, representing 37 countries and 40,000 women, at Edinburgh (July 11-22).

Meanwhile, it will be submitted recently at his request, to Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Labour.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND CRIME

Committee's New Start INVESTIGATION ON THE SPOT

AFTER several months' work, a fresh start has had to be made by the committee, presided over by Professor A. M. Carr-Saunders, of the London School of Economics, which has been inquiring into the causes of juvenile delinquency. It was found that, instead of facts, it was being provided with the opinion of individual reformers.

Now it has been decided that the investigation shall take the form of an examination on the spot of case material in the possession of the courts, the police, education authorities, probation officers, and unemployment assistance officers.

Alarmed by the apparent increase in juvenile crime, the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, in January decided on the investigation. The latest official published figures show that there are 69,849 of these youthful offenders throughout the country. Of these 25,543 are boys and girls under seventeen who have been dealt with in the juvenile courts for indictable offences.

COUNTRY-WIDE INQUIRY

The reconstituted inquiry will include within its scope rural as well as urban, and depressed and prosperous areas. Investigation is to be made in parts of the country where the depression has lasted longest, such as South Wales and Lancashire; in a large town which has not been severely hit, such as Birmingham, and in one or more of the poorer Metropolitan boroughs.

Several of the areas in which inquiry is to be made will contain a large housing estate, so that consideration can be given to the question whether young people removed from the slums have changed their habits in the new areas. It is also desired to discover whether the absence of corporate life and recreational facilities have had any adverse effect upon the adolescent in the new areas, and the extent of juvenile delinquency in the new Municipal Estates as compared with that in the slum areas.

Professor Carr-Saunders has decided to make a start with juvenile courts in the Metropolitan areas, of which there are six, all in separate buildings from police courts. These are Caxton Hall, Westminster; Stamford House, Goldhawk Road, W.; Borough High Street, Southwark; Islington Town Hall; Toynbee Hall, E.; and Springfield Hall, Wandsworth Road, S.W.

POINTS FOR INVESTIGATION

Examination of the records of youthful offenders will concentrate on the following points:

Family budget.
Composition of family; ages of children; whether both parents are alive, or separated; whether there are any other delinquent children.
Parental attitude, with particular reference to extent of control.
Family occupations—the hours of the father's employment and the nature and duration of the employment, if any, of the mother.
Character of the home, number of rooms, etc., and its environment.
Nature of recreational facilities, such as playing fields.
Physical and mental condition of the delinquent.

It is essential that full details of the offence should be obtained if light is to be thrown on the question whether the crimes of children and young persons are committed in a spirit of mischief and adventure, or if they are more serious crimes.

The inquiry will extend to ascertaining the day of the week and month in which the offence was committed; whether it was committed during or out of school hours, during employment, or unemployment, and its nature. In the case of thefts inquiry will be made as to the time, the nature of the articles stolen, and the category of the premises from which they were removed.

The nine points lay down detailed conditions on free time, holidays, overtime, friends, wages, accommodation, references, food and equipment.

Two hours free time a day in addition to two hours for meals, two half-days weekly, an uninterrupted off-duty period of at least nine hours every night, and 14 days' holiday with board wages, are among the minimum points.

Minimum wages for resident maids are fixed at 5s. 6d. a week for girls under 16 and 10s. for girls of 16 or over.

MINIMUM PAY

Mistresses of the old type, up and down the country, are absolutely terrified by the T.U.C.'s decision to form a union, but modern employers welcome the chance of knowing where they are, said Miss Randle, chairwoman of the Maids' Minimum Committee.

On the committee, formed just a year ago, were an experienced cook-housekeeper of 60, a head housemaid the lady's maid of 34, and a single-handed cook-general of 39.

THOUSANDS OF LETTERS

"They not only knew conditions of the old days, but are keenly aware of present ones," Miss Randle said. In September of last year the first draft was circulated among members of the Women's Liberal Federation, Women's Conservative Association, Y.W.C.A., World Y.W.C.A., and Association of Teachers of Domestic Subjects, as well as the council. Changes were made on the basis of the thousands of letters from committees.

Miss Randle is convinced that the maid of the future will be the daily maid, even where half a dozen are kept. Living-in will disappear for the domestic employee as surely as it did for the shop assistant, she believes.

Miss Randle was secretary of the Household Service Committee of the N.C.W. from 1929 to 1936. She was on Clydeside in 1919 when Jessie Stephen tried to form the women munition workers into a servants' union.

BRITAIN'S £22,000,000 HAY CROP

Haymaking is in progress. Britain will have a £22,000,000 crop, but in the West not more than half a crop is expected.

Over a large acreage about one-third of a crop seems to be the general expectation.

On the other side of the picture there are good points. Rather more than usual is left over in ricks from last year; what grass there is is high in food value and with favourable weather, there should be a good aftermath (second cut).

In the current issue of the Ministry of Agriculture's Journal and article by W. H. Cusmore and Dr. H. J. Denham points out that much hay now made with machinery is inferior to hay made in the old days by more laborious methods.

The writers attribute this to the fact that it is left in the swath too long without turning. The top layer tends to become over-dried while damp patches remain underneath.

Experiments have been made and, by breaking up the swath immediately after cutting in fine weather a product higher in feeding value can be obtained.

BREAKFAST BY INJECTION

Dr. Robert Eiman, of Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Missouri, has found a way to inject proteins—the ham and eggs—into the blood stream.

It was already possible to inject milk and water and salts. So now a full meal can be taken by injection.

Everglades Searched for Boy's Kidnappers



Florida's greatest man-hunt went off in full cry when kidnappers of James Cash, Jr., failed to return the boy to his Princeton, Fla., home after \$10,000 ransom had been paid. More than 3,000 volunteers, in small parties like the one shown above, armed with clubs, pitchforks and firearms, thrashed like hunting dogs through an area of about 100 square miles, including the treacherous swamps of the Everglades wilderness.

VICAR "LIKE AN ANARCHIST" IN CHURCH DISPUTE

—Chancellor's Judgment

"THE state of affairs in this parish is nothing less than a shame and a scandal." The Rev. Bernard Walke, vicar from 1915 to 1936, behaved like an absolute anarchist regarding the laws and regulations of the Church.

These words were used recently by Sir William Montagu Graham-Harrison, Chancellor of the Diocese of Truro, in concluding his judgment on the church dispute at Marazion, Cornwall.

His decision was in connection with a petition by Miss Anna Maria King for a faculty to remove certain ornaments from the Church of St. Hilary.

"It seems to me," said Sir William, "to be incredible at this time of day, that people who wish to be Christians cannot look at the circumstances in the world and see that Christianity is everywhere on its trial and being attacked."

EARLY CHRISTIANS

"It is incredible that they cannot see that it does not help the cause of Christianity to conduct themselves in such a way that onlookers cannot say what was said of the Christians in the early days: 'See how these Christians love one another.'"

During his judgment, given at the Bar Council Chamber, Lincoln's Inn, Sir William said that in 1915 the Rev. Bernard Walke became vicar of St. Hilary. Mr. Walke held extreme Anglo-Catholic views, and introduced into the church the ornaments in respect of which the petition was lodged.

In 1931 a petition was filed by three persons asking for a faculty for the removal from the church of 16 articles alleged to be illegal.

TO PLEASE ALL

An order for the removal of ten articles was issued, but the vicar failed to remove them and they were taken away by the petitioners. Subsequently most of the articles were taken back to the church.

Mr. Walke retired in 1936 and the Rev. Charles Geoffrey Roffey-Roffey-Silvester became incumbent in 1937.

Mr. Roffey-Silvester, said Sir William, attempted to provide services for both parties in the parish.

Sir William found that the following were illegal: Six stone altars, two crucifixes, a holy-water stoup, a confessional box, twelve candlesticks, a blue votive lamp, two sanctuary lamps, four candlesticks on the High Altar, a Sanctus bell, and a thurible.

He also ordered the removal of a green and black crucifix. In the case of a large crucifix, the words "Mory help" must be removed from the inscription.

Counsel for both parties gave notice of appeal.

Britain's War Against Tuberculosis

Progress Praised By Minister

Figures showing how England and Wales are winning the war against tuberculosis were given by Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Health.

Mr. Elliot, who is a doctor and a former member of the Council of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, was opening the association's conference in London.

He said that enormous progress had been made within the last 70 years.

Ministry of Health statistics showed that between 1857 and 1900 tuberculosis was killing 65,000 every year in a total population of less than 20,000,000. At that time the general death rate was so terrific that half the population never reached the age of 40, and only four out of ten reached 60.

To-day the annual deaths were down to 28,000, and the death rate from tuberculosis was one-fifth of what it was 70 years ago.

Mr. Elliot praised the value of voluntary effort in the campaign against tuberculosis, backing up local authorities, which were now spending £2,500,000 a year on tuberculosis schemes, exclusive of local charges.

He mentioned as "a fact of very great scientific importance" that for more than 20 years no child had been born with tuberculosis at the Papworth village settlement, a community of tubercular people in Cambridgeshire under proper medical supervision.

This remarkable fact, he said, emphasised the importance of proper housing, which was as difficult a problem in many rural areas as in the industrial districts.

"I am," said Mr. Elliot, "giving this problem of rural housing as much of my personal attention as I can."

Woman, 101, Ardent Fan

Brookline, Mass.
Mrs. Maria A. Wallace, 101, claims to be Greater Boston's oldest baseball fan. She listens daily to radio broadcasts of the games. Her favourite team is the Boston Red Sox, and "Lefty" Grove is her favourite player.

RADIO BROADCAST

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Z.B.W. ORCHESTRA

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12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Services of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Herbert Groh (Tenor).
Lowliest Woman of Vienna—Waltz Song (August Pepcock—Bruno Hardt—Wardner); Moonlight in Venice—Venetian Gondola Song (G. M. Curren—H. Hauser); Serenade D'Amour (Harry Waldau).

12.40 Orchestra Raymonde. Delibes in Vienna (Arr. G. Walter); Polonaise Militaire (Chopin—arr. Walter); Invitation to the Waltz (Weber—arr. Walter); Only a Rose (From The Vagabond King—Friml); Song Of The Vagabonds (From The Vagabond King—Friml); Berceuse (Jancsek).

1.0 Time and Weather.
1.03 Vivian Ellis at the Piano.
"The Town Talks"—Piano Medley; Intro:—London in the season; Somebody's shy; You have that extra something; The professional dancer out; The trees in Bloomsbury Square; And so to bed; "Top Hat" Piano Medley; Intro: Top Hat; Check to Check; Piccolino; Isn't this a lovely day; No strings.

1.15 Noel Coward in His Musical Comedies.

Love Scene From "Private Lives" (Act 1); Scene From "Private Lives" (Act 2); Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward; Scene From "Shadow Play"; Intro: "Then"; "Play, Orchestra Play" ("To-night at 8.30"); "You Were There" ("To-night at 8.30"); Gertrude Lawrence & Noel Coward acc. by The Phoenix Theatre Orch., London. Conductor: Clifford Greenwood.

1.20 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.

"The Mikado" Here's A How-Do-Do!... E. Griffin, D. Oldham and H. A. Lytton; Mi-Ya-Sa-Ma... B. Lewis, D. Fancourt and Chorus; A More Humane Mikado... Darrell Fancourt and Chorus of Men; Alone, And Yet Alive... B. Lewis; On A Tree... Henry A. Lytton; There is Beauty... B. Lewis & H. A. Lytton; For He's a Goon... And Married Run-Yum... A. Davies, H. A. Lytton, D. Oldham, E. Griffin, B. Elburn, L. Sheffield, G. Baker and Chorus.

1.56 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Night Time in Cairo Georgianna... The Six Swingers directed by George Scott Wood with vocal chorus; Quickstep—You've An Education; Tango—My Lost Love... Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Melody; Fox-Trots—Goodnight Angel; Please Be Kind... Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus.

2.15 Close Hour.
2.30 The Children's Hour.

6.40 London Relay—Launching of The New "Mauretania" by Lady (Percy) Bates.

A commentary on the proceedings by Richard North from Canham Lane Shipyard, Birkenhead.

7.15 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.17 A New Variety Programme. Orchestra—Paradise For Two—Two-Film Selection Intro—Dusty Rhythm; Kiss me Goodnight; When (Continued on Page 11).

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TO-MORROW

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on SATURDAY

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No Answer To British Protest Note

London, July 27.

Asked in the House of Commons to-day for particulars of the Japanese reply to the British protest note against the occupation of British-owned factories and works in Shanghai, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, said that he was not yet in a position to make a statement.

Asked whether the British Government recognised the right of Japan to take possession of British property in the International Settlement, Mr. Butler replied that that was precisely the question under consideration and was why the British representations had been made to Japan.—Reuter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE..."

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—I read with interest your article headed "Queen's Edinburgh"—4th and 5th Royal Scots. Having been a member of the 4th Royal Scots from 1912 until demobilisation in 1919 I should be pleased to renew associations with any old member who may be resident in the Colony, or stationed here in the Royal Scots.

I should be grateful if you will give this note space in your paper. "200121."

RAIN INTERFERES WITH COUNTY CRICKET GAMES

TOURISTS DOING WELL AGAINST SOMERSETSHIRE FOUR RUNS BEHIND WITH ALL WICKETS INTACT

London, July 27.
Rain interfered with many cricket matches in the country today. The game at Taunton between the Australian tourists and Somerset was halted after the visitors had got to within four runs of Somerset's total with all their wickets intact.

GIANTS TROUNCED BY CARDS

Latest Baseball Results In U.S.

New York, July 27.

A double victory for the Boston Braves over the Cincinnati Reds in the National Baseball League was the feature of the baseball programme today. The Braves blanked out the Reds in the first game and won by 5-1 in the second.

The New York Giants received a trouncing at the hands of St. Louis Cardinals. Lou Warneke, pitching for the winners, allowed the Giants only four scattered hits in the nine innings.

Pittsburgh Pirates won another match, this time their victims being Philadelphia Phillies.

In the American League, the Yankees outplayed St. Louis Browns 7-5 in the first game of their scheduled double-header, but rain prevented play in the second game.

Cleveland Indians had a stiff fight against Philadelphia Athletics before winning out by 12-11, but Detroit Tigers easily defeated Washington Senators.

The double-header arranged between Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox was postponed on account of rain.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	7	11	1
New York	0	4	3

(Lou Warneke pitched for the Cardinals).

Pittsburgh	4	6	0
Philadelphia	2	4	1

(F. Young homered for the Pirates).

Cincinnati	0	5	1
Boston	1	7	0

(Macfayden pitched for the Braves).

Somerset found the Australian bowlers in fine form and could put together only 110 by the time the last wicket fell.

The tourists had scored 106 for no wicket when rain stopped play.

GLAMORGAN v. CAHN'S XI

At Newport (Mon.), Sir Julien Cahn's XI, playing against Glamorgan, had scored 177 for four wickets when the rain came down.

HAMPSHIRE v. WARWICKSHIRE

Rain also interfered with the County Championship match between Hampshire and Warwickshire at Bournemouth.

Warwickshire batted first and had scored 238 for nine wickets, when stumps were drawn.

LANCASHIRE v. ESSEX

At Manchester, Essex were all out for 207. Lancashire have yet to bat.

LEICESTER v. SUSSEX

At Leicester, Sussex scored 354 for eight wickets against Leicestershire. Rain then stopped play.

NOTTS v. GLOUCESTER

At Nottingham, Gloucestershire were in a bad way against Notts. The home county hit up 332 before the last wicket fell, and Gloucester had lost three wickets for only seven runs at close of play.

SURREY v. WORCESTERSHIRE

Worcestershire batsmen found their form at the Oval against Surrey and made 406 for nine wickets.

YORKSHIRE v. NORTHANTS

At Scarborough, Northants scored 283 against the Yorkshire attack, and in reply Yorkshire had made 10 without loss when stumps were drawn.—*Reuter*.

Cincinnati	1	5	3
Boston	5	8	0

(Myers homered for the Reds).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	7	11	0
St. Louis	5	13	3

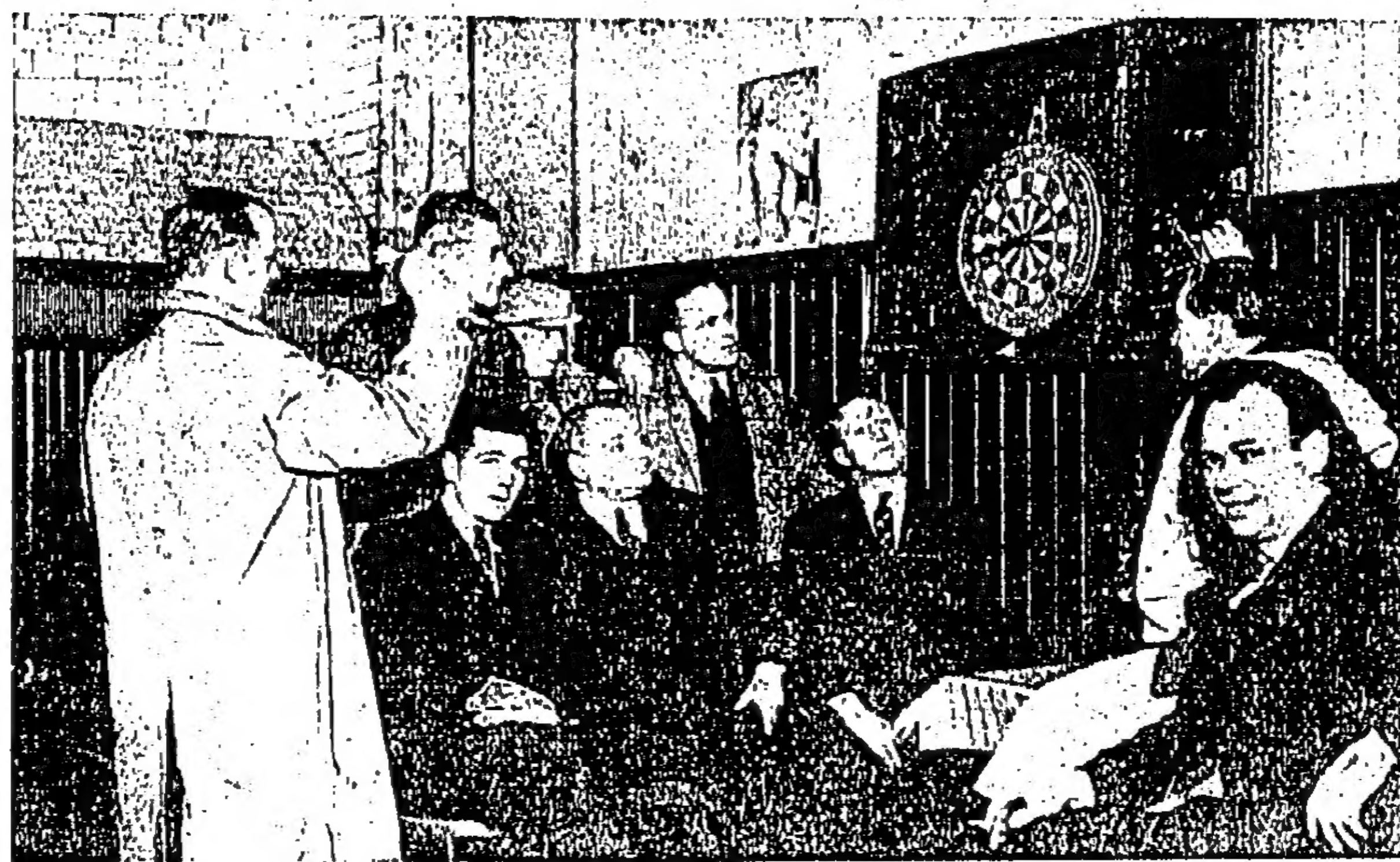
(Sundra and Gehrig homered for the Yankees).

Washington	4	9	1
Detroit	9	11	3

(Greenberg homered twice for the Tigers).

Philadelphia	11	12	3
Cleveland	12	12	3

(Hale homered for the Indians and Chapman for the Athletics).—*Reuter*.



The darts "craze" has now come to Hongkong. A league is now in progress for the benefit of local enthusiasts. Picture shows a darts game in progress in a public-house in the centre of any city in England.

Game Of Darts Has Come To Stay In Hongkong

LEAGUE WHIPS UP ENTHUSIASM AMONG LOCAL EXPONENTS

The game of darts, until a few months ago, was almost unknown in the Colony except in a few military and naval canteens; but now it has become one of the most popular games here. So much so that an "H.B." Darts League is now being run for the benefit of the large number of enthusiasts who have taken to the game recently. The Hongkong Brewery and Distillery Ltd. have donated a cup which will be competed for annually by teams of five, who play home and away matches.

Many clubs now have had regulation boards installed in their premises for the amusement of members, and many cafes also have them for customers.

Recently the game took Edinburgh by storm. A year or two ago, darts had been little seen North of the Tweed, but a few enterprising men in the licensed trade installed boards in their premises and gradually the game took hold, slowly at first, but with a rush like a river in spate in the last few months.

The boom in darts has meant employment to many men in England, particularly in the wire-making industry. Wire is used, of course, to outline the segments of the dart board, and in many cases to indicate the numbers of the segments.

ORGANISED GAME
Dan Cupid must naturally be the patron saint of the dart game, and he really must be astonished at the prowess of some of his followers. For many years darts has been an inseparable part of most English taverns, but it is only recently that the game has become organised on a gigantic scale. In Wales, for instance, there is an individual championship for which there is an

entry of over 8,000, and just over a year ago the finals of a big tournament in London were watched by something like 5,000 spectators. In the Metropolis there are Leagues with several sections each, and several of the big newspapers devote a whole page per week to gossip and results of games.

Many have found the game a fascinating one and a welcome change from bridge and other card games. Boards can be obtained to suit any purse and any dwelling-place from a bungalow to a mansion, and rumour has it that one hostess struck an original note by intimating on her invitation cards to a party—"Darts and dancing."

NOT AN EASY GAME
One of the attractions of the game from the point of view of the fair sex is that women can compete on an equal footing with men. All that is required is a co-ordination of steady eye and wrist and a good sense of balance.

Darts is by no means an easy game. Anyone who starts off with that idea is speedily disillusioned. The board, for instance, is divided, like the leaves of an orange, into segments, 20 in all. These in turn

are divided by two large double rings. The outer of these is the "double" and the inner the "treble." Thus if a player throws his dart into the outer ring in the 19 segment he actually counts 38. In the inner ring the value of the throw is trebled. Then, in the centre of the board is the "bull" or "dossier," which is very much like a bull's-eye in rifle shooting, having a "bull" and an "outer," whose values are 50 and 25 respectively.

There are many forms of the game, such as "Round the Clock," "Cricket," "Shanghai," and "Shove Ha'penny," but the most usual game and that which is played in all tournaments and competitions and matches consists of each player starting off at 301.

NO "CLASS" DISTINCTION
To start scoring or get "off" he must first of all land a dart in the "double" section of any number. Once he has accomplished this he can score very quickly, subtracting all his scores from 301 until he gets down to say, 40. As he must finish with another "double" he must go warily now. The double 20 suggests itself, but if he fails and secures only a single 20, then he is trying for the double 10.

Should he by any chance throw an odd number he must throw first another odd number—needless to say a small one—because he must finish with that dreaded double.

All of which may sound somewhat intricate, but the game is not quite so difficult as it sounds. Apart altogether from the skill involved, the game calls for ice-cool nerves and a quick-thinking mathematical brain. It is altogether astonishing to see an expert mentally subtracting his scores before he plays in order to leave himself a convenient "double."

Finally, darts is a game which has no class distinction. The professional and business man rubs shoulders with the tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor, of everyday life—and enjoys himself thoroughly.

HISTORY REVEALS HEAVYWEIGHTS NEVER COME BACK

Corbett, Fitzsimmons And Jeffries All Failed

Max Schmeling tried to become the first man in history to win back the heavyweight boxing title when he fought Joe Louis last month. Four other former champions have tried and failed since 1900. Following is the first of four articles by Henry Super, United Press Staff correspondent, describing these comeback campaigns.

New York, July 10.

They never come back.

Down through the years, from the night of May 11, 1900, when Jim Corbett tried the first great "comeback," heavyweight champions—with high hopes and stout hearts as their major weapons—have tried to regain boxing's most prized crown.

All of them failed—some long before they even got a chance to fight again for the crown; others when victory seemed only seconds away. "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, the San Francisco bank clerk and first of the funny dan boxers, twice tried to win back the title and was defeated. "Rube" Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, the "Big Boy" of the ring, and Jack Dempsey, the ring's great "dollar" man—all first had to be convinced in a prize-ring before they'd accept as truth the tradition that "they never come back."

There were others too—Jack Sharkey, Jess Willard, Primo Carnera and Jack Johnson—who tried to march again up the long, hard road to the title. But they were—convinced it was a futile job long before they reached the final step.

Corbett made the first comeback attempt on the night of May 11, 1900, at the old seaside Athletic Club in Coney Island against Jim Jeffries, who had won the title from Bob Fitzsimmons. Corbett had lost the championship to "Fitz" on March 17, 1897.

The first Corbett-Jeffries fight was scheduled for 25 rounds. For 22 rounds Corbett outboxed the heavier Jeffries. In the 23rd round it looked as if Corbett would get the decision. But, with victory in his grasp, Corbett ran into a wild left hook which landed on his chin and put him out.

On July 25, 1902, in San Francisco, Fitzsimmons tried a comeback against Jeffries. The bout was held in a circus tent before a crowd of 10,000 and Fitzsimmons led for seven rounds and he looked like the winner. But again Jeffries rallied, brought home a left to the liver in the eighth round and ended the second of the ring's great comebacks.

Corbett, who had retired, began to dream about winning back the title. He went back into training and was re-matched with Jeffries for Aug. 14, 1903, in San Francisco. "Gentleman Jim" still had enough of his old-time speed left to travel at a high rate for five rounds. Then he tired and after being knocked down twice in the tenth round his seconds threw in the sponges.

JEFFRIES FAILS

On July 4, 1910, Jeffries, who had retired in 1903, came back in answer to a plea for a "White Hope" who could take the title from Jack Johnson. It was a one-sided bout with Johnson knocking out Jeffries, who was then 35 years old, in a 15-rounder under a broiling sun at Reno.

Hammond To Captain Team To S. Africa

London, July 27.

Walter Hammond, the England Test captain, has accepted the invitation to captain the M.C.C. team to tour South Africa during the winter.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH GOLFERS TRIUMPH

South Africans Lose Four-Ball Challenge Game

London, July 27.

Playing at Walton Heath to-day, Henry Cotton and Reginald Whitham, the famous British golfers, won their challenge match against the South Africans, A. D. Locke and Sid Brews, by two and one. It was a four-ball match with £500 at stake.—*Reuter*.

A CHAMPION IN THE MAKING

London, July 11.

Helen Jacobs, this year's Wimbledon finalist, agrees with Kay Stammers about the possibilities of Jean Nicoll, the young Harrow player. In an interview on board the liner on which she was embarking for America, Helen Jacobs said she thought Jean Nicoll was a potential world champion.

There were no more comebacks after that until Sept. 22, 1927, when Dempsey fought Tunney in their famed "battle of the long count." Dempsey floored Tunney in the seventh for the count of nine—a second short of regaining the title. But Tunney got up from the floor and made a human punching-bag of Jack in the last three rounds.

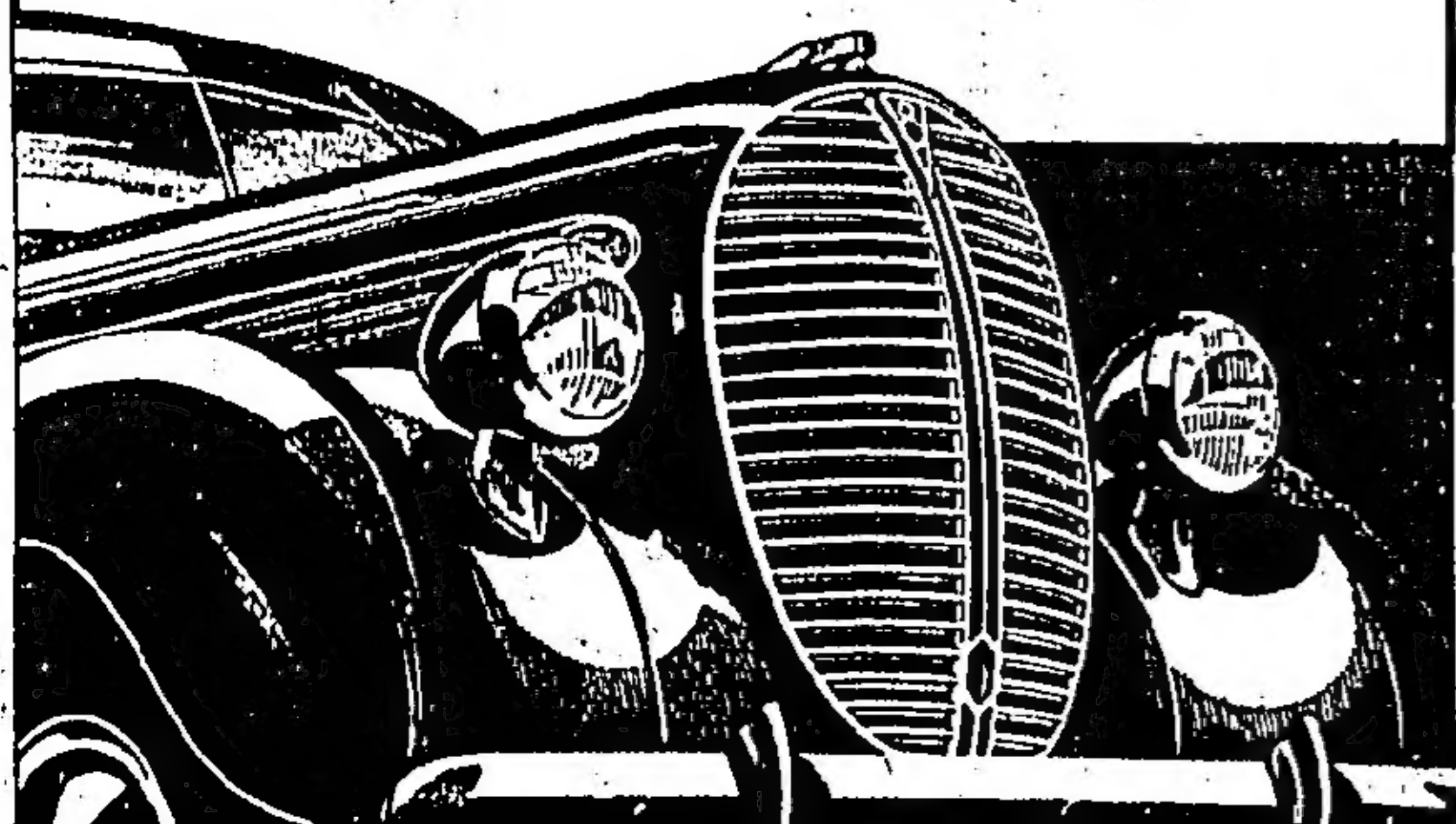
Dempsey was offered a third fight with Tunney. But he was convinced—they never come back.

Says One Hero to Another—



The one and only Babe Ruth, right, who knows a real piece of baseball work when he sees it, donned a Cincinnati cap and climbed right into the Reds' dugout at Ebbets Field to tell 22-year-old Johnny Vander Meer what he thought of the latter's feat of pitching his second no-hit, no-run game in a row. More than 38,000 fans attended the first night game in Brooklyn to see the Cincinnati star subdue the Dodgers to break all major-league pitching records.

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Next Change AT THE KING'S



Al Hostak Knocks Out Fred Steele

Seattle, July 26. Freddie Steele, middleweight champion of the world, was knocked out by Al Hostak in the first round of a title bout here to-day. The fight lasted one minute and 43 seconds. Hostak, who until recently was a student, weighed 158½ lbs. and Steele 159 lbs.

The fight, which was refereed by Jack Dempsey, opened with Steele landing lightly twice. Hostak then connected with a solid right which sent the champion to the canvas. Upon rising, Steele was again floored for a count of five by a countless flurry of lefts and rights. He rose groggy, but a hard right knocked him down again for a count of seven. He gamely staggered to his feet only to be knocked down again, and this time was counted out by Dempsey while 35,000 spectators screamed with excitement.

As he reclined in his corner recovering from the blow, tears rolled down Steele's face. He then crossed the ring and congratulated Hostak.

—United Press.

TECHNICAL KNOCK-OUT

Jersey City, New Jersey, July 26. Lou Lombardi, 138 lbs., technically knocked out Billy Beaudry, 138 lbs., in the third round of an eight-round contest here to-day. Both boxers were from Jersey City.

—United Press.

POINTS DECISION

Los Angeles, July 26. Baby Arizmendi, 135 lbs., of Mexico, easily beat Jimmy Vaughan, 135 lbs., of Cleveland, on points in a ten-round bout to-day. —United Press.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"I Met My Love Again" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett and Alan Marshal make up a very handsome triangle indeed in a story of young love taking a step in the wrong direction. Rather heavy drama, but good acting on the part of the principals makes it worth while seeing.

"My Heart Is Calling" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Jan Kiegura, who made such a good impression in his first screen appearance some years ago, returns in a film which gives him full scope for both his personality and his singing. As the tenor of an impoverished opera company, he has many opportunities to sing to his heart's delight, and the audience benefits thereby. Sonnie Hale provides the lighter moments, and Maria Eggerth supplies the romantic interest.

"Expensive Husbands" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—A satire on Hollywood publicity marriages. Beverly Roberts is the movie actress who marries an Austrian nobleman for advertisement, and some amusing situations follow.

"The Last Trail" (Oriental Theatre,



Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett and Alan Marshal form a dramatic and handsome screen triangle in "I Met My Love Again," Walter Wanger's thrilling romantic drama showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

HOW COUNTIES STAND IN CHAMPIONSHIP

County	Pts. Awarded	P.	W.	L.	T.	1st Inn. lost	Result on win, but 1st Inn. match	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Av.
Yorkshire	18	12	2	—	—	—	3	1	—	—	156	8.607
Lancashire	18	12	2	—	—	—	3	1	—	—	150	8.607
Middlesex	15	10	4	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	124	8.207
Surrey	17	10	3	—	—	—	1	2	—	—	132	7.763
Somerset	18	9	6	—	—	—	3	1	—	—	108	6.000
Derbyshire	17	6	6	—	—	—	2	3	2	—	92	5.412
Leicester	13	4	2	—	—	—	—	5	3	—	68	5.231
Warwickshire	13	5	3	—	—	—	—	2	3	—	68	5.231
Essex	19	6	7	—	—	—	2	2	4	—	84	4.941
Sussex	19	6	7	—	—	—	2	2	4	—	84	4.941
Kent	19	6	7	—	—	—	2	2	4	—	84	4.941
Hampshire	20	7	9	—	—	—	1	—	4	—	88	4.400
Notts	10	4	8	—	—	—	2	1	3	1	62	3.875
Worcester	21	6	7	—	—	—	2	1	7	—	52	3.467
Glamorgan	15	3	7	—	—	—	1	3	2	—	58	3.222
Gloucester	18	3	10	—	—	—	1	4	1	1	56	3.222
Northants	16	—	10	—	—	—	1	2	5	—	12	.750

LEAGUE TENNIS

Civil Servants Defeated By Radio

At Happy Valley on Tuesday Radio beat Civil Service 8-1 in the "D" Division of the tennis league.

J. E. Patterson and D. Sherwood lost to W. J. Chan and L. Souza, 6-6; lost to M. Sheriff and D. Scott 2-6; lost to M. Hanson and K. M. Au 5-7.

D. Baker and B. Agaturoff lost to Chan and Souza 4-6; lost to Sheriff and Scott 2-6; beat Hanson and Au 6-4.

D. W. Beckin and A. J. Penker lost to Chan and Souza 1-6; lost to Sheriff and Scott 2-6; lost to Hanson and Au 2-6.

(to-day).—A picture of the outdoors with that two-listed star, George O'Brien, as the hero. Gun-play and gang-play galore. A picture for the kiddies.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—A classic on the horrors of war, taken from the world-famous book by Erich Remarque. One of the best pictures of all time.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, July 27. Lunch cricket scores to-day were: Sir Julian Cahn's XI 55-1 against Glamorgan.

Warwick 91-3 against Hampshire. Essex 74-3 against Lancs. Sussex 103-1 against Leicester. Notts 133-3 against Gloucester. Somerset 72-6 against Australia. Worcester 103-4 against Surrey. Northants 90-2 against York. —Reuter Bulletin.

GOODWOOD STAKES

London, July 27. The Goodwood Stakes, run to-day, resulted:

Naval Display 3
Snake Lightning 3
Bahuddin 3
Dead heat for first.
Betting: 100-9 Naval Display, 10 Snake Lightning, 4 Bahuddin.
Eleven ran. Five lengths between dead-headers and third.—Reuter.

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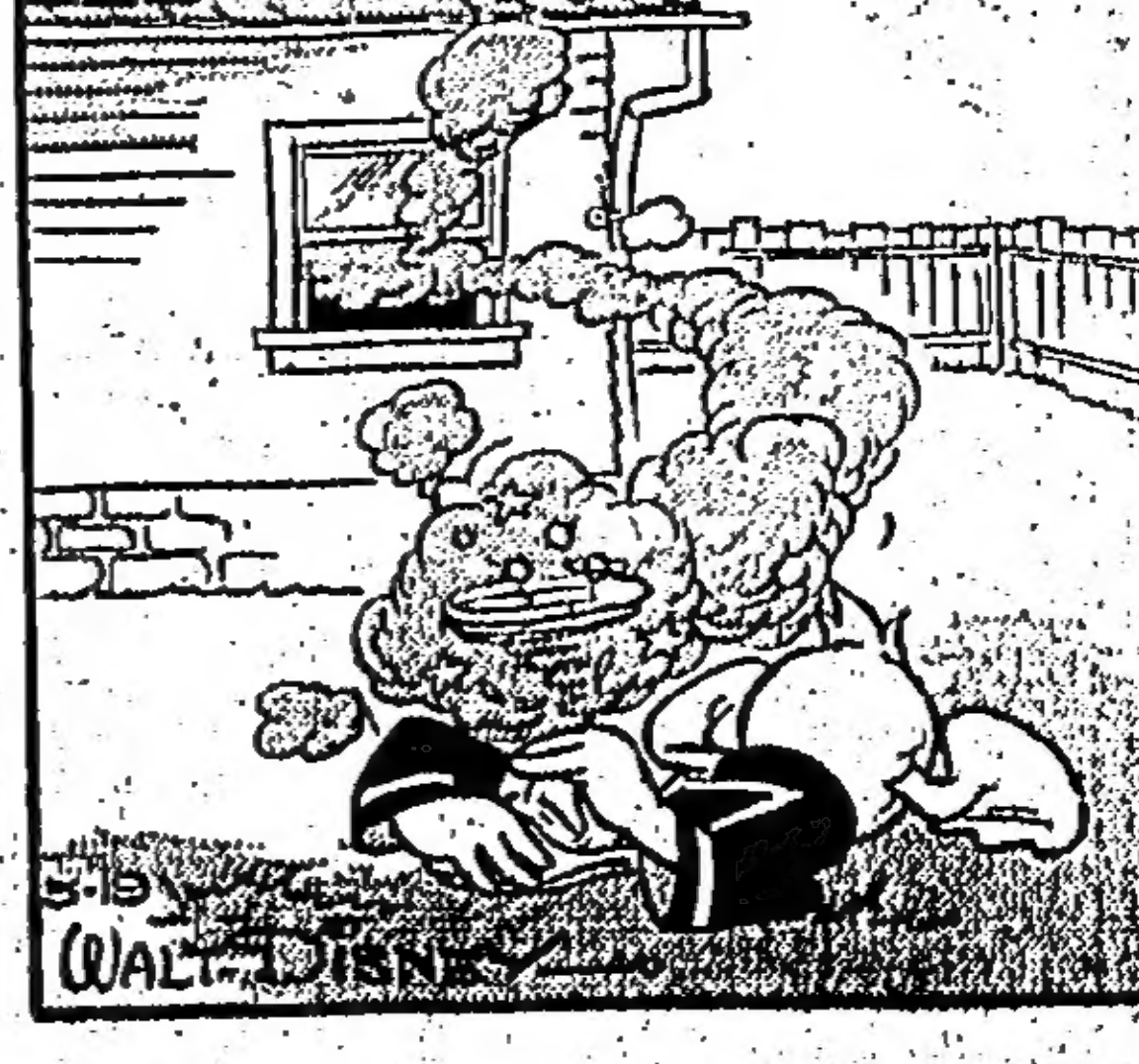


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Million-dollar Madness

At the Cinema—with P. L. Manno

SUPPOSING your local cinema manager stepped on the stage to announce that the feature film had cost \$250,000, would you rise and cheer?

I doubt it. Who on earth has ever recommended a picture to his friends on the ground that it had cost a million dollars? Films please the public for one reason only—because they entertain.

It is time the hot-air departments of the studios realised this. Do they think the showman books films because they have cost a lot?

Yet they still do it. Before me are bulletins about Leslie Howard spending \$200,000 on "Nelson," Douglas Fairbanks unloading a similar sum on "Lola Montez," and "The Mikado" costing the same figure, though "The Mikado" is a picture to follow, will only cost £100,000.

Groffrey T. Foy, supervising the

First Aid for Fans

WELLS FARGO—Joel McCrea as a prairie godfather in a fine, sweeping picture of the old days.

THE PERFECT SPECIMEN—Errol Flynn, nervous wooer, pined for Joan Blondell.

EBB TIDE—Coloured tropical drama, well played by Oscar Homolka and others.

DOCTOR RHYTHM—Bing Crosby, Beatrice Lillie and some clever nonsense.

CONVICT 99—Will Hay in full, almost as funny as last time.

D'Oyle Carlo films, agrees with me very strongly on this matter.

"I cannot believe," he writes in the current "Kinematograph Weekly," "the leading trade organ, that readers will take such statements seriously. These figures are quite unauthorised, and I hope and pray 'The Mikado' will not cost \$200,000, or anywhere near it! Furthermore, no choice has been made as to its successor."

★ ★

SEVERAL readers have endorsed my assertion that "smart" American wisecracks are disliked by millions of British film-goers.

"Quick-fire dialogue is disliked, principally because it is not understood," writes M. G. Winter, "either in the provinces or the big cities. Studio bosses have a great deal to learn of the average Briton's mentality, and there is only one place to acquire this education—in the sloop and shilling seats."

I am certain there is a half-way mark between the intolerable built-up area of the British producer and the to-morrow-we-die scramble of his American rival.

Another of my allies in this matter is Stanley Lupino, who is not only a comedian, but also a big shareholder in cinema and a student of audience reaction.

"This lightning Bowery slang is simply detested in hundreds of halls," he assures me.

★ ★

PUBLICITY from Hollywood innocently tells how Nigel Bruce, Scottish actor in "Kidnapped," had a signpost to Edinburgh altered, "because

the city was spelt Edinburgh in 1851." Joke of the story is, of course, that the period of "Kidnapped" is 1751. Further joke: that the story has been solemnly reprinted in two London dailies. Does accuracy matter?

NEW FILMS

Blockade

STARS: Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda. Spanish war drama.

SPLENDIDLY produced war scenes and fine acting are not, presumably, the ingredients of the picture to which rebel Spain is apparently objecting.

Written with a careful eye to the non-committal, you may assume that Madeleine Carroll and her boy-friend, pennant lieutenant Henry Fonda, are on either side.

Madeleine's role is that of a girl visitor who does not know her father is a spy. He is shot dead by Mr. Fonda, and their perilous adventures end at a port where a ship has run the enemy blockade and brings temporary relief.

All the same, this climax is the chief indication that the heroic side is that of the Madrid Government; and, after all, why shouldn't a fictional romance of the constitutional Spanish army be filmed? The vital moral is hammered home in the boy's final outburst.

"Peace! Where can you find it? Our country has been turned into a battlefield. There's no safety for the old people and children. It's murder—murder of innocent people. There's no



Shirley Temple in Mary Pickford's old role as 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm'

sense to it. The world can stop it—where's the conscience of the world?"

Slight Case of Murder

STAR: Edward G. Robinson. Gangster comedy-drama.

CORPSES and comedy, as we know, are no longer an incompatible mixture. This is a hilarious yarn of a beer baron ruined by the repeal of Prohibition. He hates the police, and is furious when his daughter falls in love with a Federal officer.

Main attraction, richly funny, is the awkward presence of four dead men in his house, shot by a fifth, with bank loot under the bed. The young cop

becomes a hero by firing at the dead men through a cupboard door, and Mr. Robinson decides to improve the quality of his brew. A great lark, with the Robinson personality ably backed by Allen Jenkins, Ruth Donnelly, Allen Jenkins and some superb toughs.

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm

STAR: Shirley Temple. Juvenile comedy drama. **TWISTED** around into a new tale of a child making good as a radio star, with the brilliant Temple poppet

in the role Mary Pickford once played, this is more than acceptable entertainment, with a few good character touches.

Sentimentally recalling from harsh grown-ups, Shirley helps the movie, Randolph Scott and Gloria Stuart, by pretending to lose her voice at the microphone, thereby smoothing out everything.

Happy Landing

STAR: Sonja Henie. Romance with skating.

ONE of these days Miss Henie, in a difficult skating movement, will fall down, and thus end her film career. Meanwhile, her sunny smile and incredible ice prowess has to have stories written round it. This one starts in Norway, has a couple of fine skating ballets. Don Ameche rather wasted, and some very cocky, blatant cabaret stuff by Cosma Romero and Ethel Merman. A perfect hotchpotch of a plot, garnished with numbers and acts and Jean Harlow beaming through a fringe of Nordic whisker.

Here and There

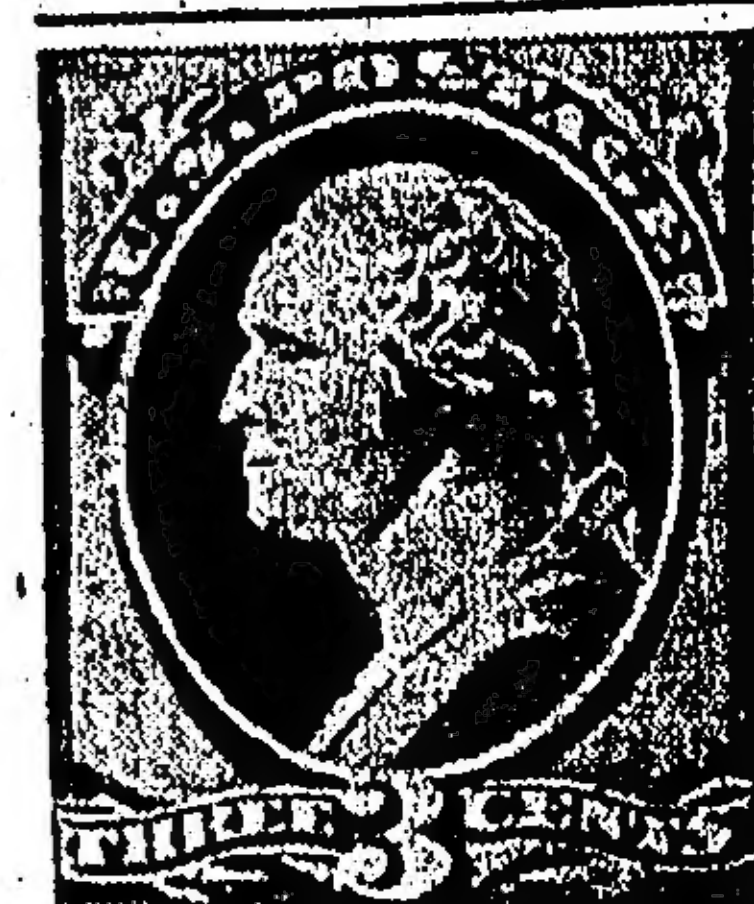
NORMA SHEARER has completed "Marie Antoinette," with Tyrone Power, Robert Morley, Anita Louise, Melvyn Douglas and Gladys George in the cast. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are again together in "Sweethearts."

Irma Rich returns to the screen as Denna Durbin's mother in "That Certain Age."

Robert Taylor, now busy in "Give and Take," with Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Morgan, is set for "Stand Up and Fight," with Wallace Beery, Bobby Howe, Diana Churchill, Billy Hutton and Vera Pearce have begun "Yea, Madam," at Elstree.

Dickens still popular in Hollywood: "Old Curiosity Shop" coming, also Lionel Barrymore as Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol."

STORIES IN STAMPS



How Well Was George Washington Educated?

EXTENSIVE estates and a large income provided handsomely for the young George Washington, except in the field of education. So meagre were the facilities of the Colonies during these early 1700's that even children of the richest were forced to depend on the poor common schools, which offered only the rudimentary branches.

So it was that such education as Washington had was completed before he was 16. As a growing lad, he was not remarkable as a scholar: was reserved, sedate.

His chief inclination seemed toward mathematics. Hence his last two years of formal study were devoted to engineering, geometry, trigonometry and surveying. It was probably because surveying promised advantages, in view of the wild state of the country and the increasing demand for accurate surveys, that Washington entered it professionally. It was to lead him, indirectly, toward the Presidency, for his success early established a solid reputation for him among the leading men of Virginia.

Washington is shown above on the 3-cent green of the issue of 1870, enlarged more than two times actual size.

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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D. C. EDMONDSTON, Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes the recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be negotiated at any of its Agencies & Branches.
D. J. OILMAN, Acting Manager.
Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier



STEAMER TRUNKS

STEAMER TRUNKS ARE NOT THE ULTRA-MODERN INVENTION ONE MIGHT SUPPOSE. EGYPTIAN KINGS, WHEN TRAVELING ON THE NILE ABOUT 2000 B.C., USED TO CARRY THEIR JEWELS AND CLOTHES IN SPECIAL TRUNKS WHICH WERE PLACED UNDER THE MONARCH'S BED.

HE WHO FIGHTS AND RUNS AWAY.....

THE QUOTATION:—"FOR HE WHO FIGHTS AND RUNS AWAY, MAY LIVE TO FIGHT ANOTHER DAY," IS NOT ORIGINAL WITH GOLDSMITH, WHO POPULARIZED IT IN THE 18TH CENTURY. IT COMES FROM THE EARLY GREEK PROVERB: "HE WHO FLEES WILL FIGHT ANOTHER DAY."

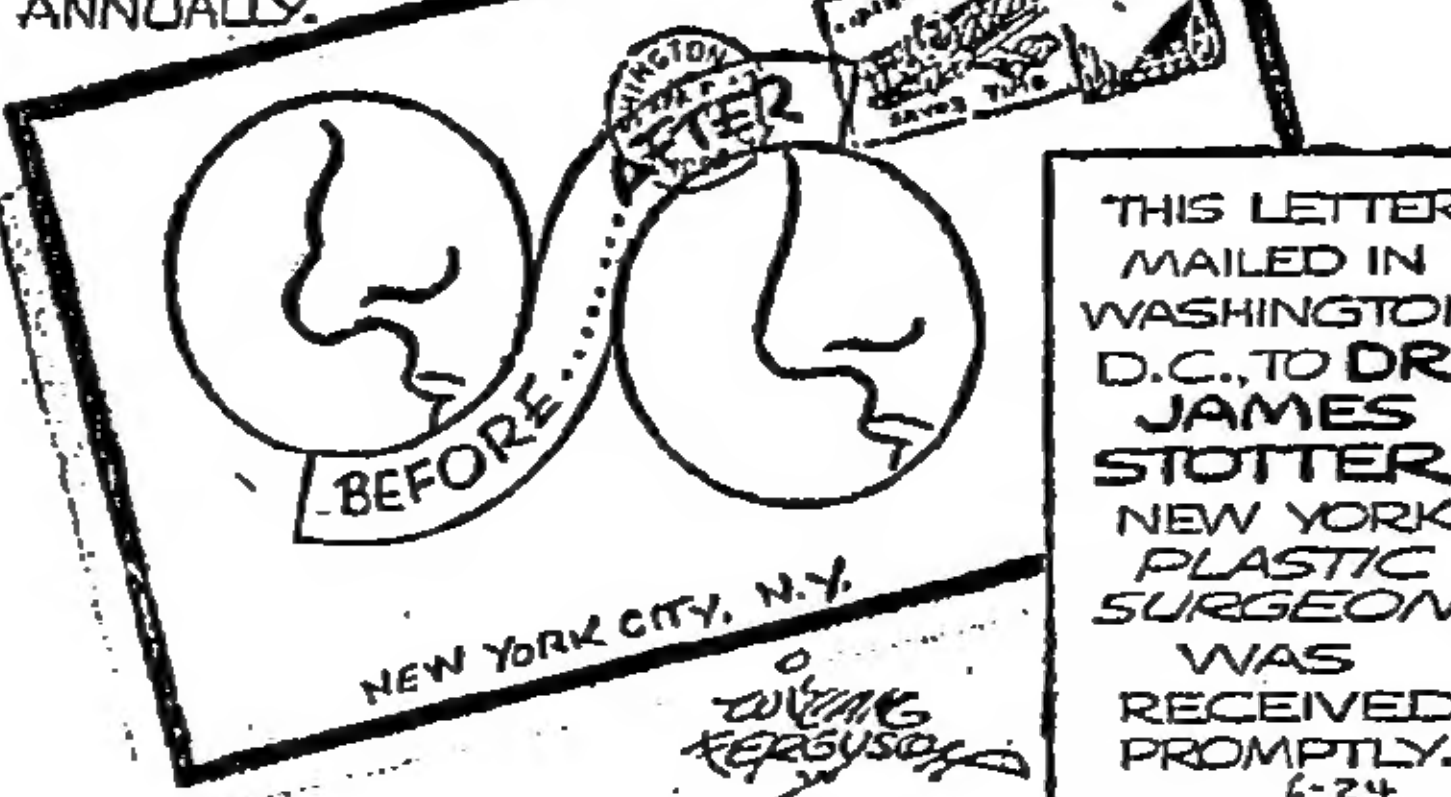


THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



DO NOT ROW THROUGH THE AIR WITH THEIR WINGS! THE DOWNWARD STROKE ACTUALLY IS DOWNWARD AND FORWARD... BEATING AGAINST THE DIRECTION OF FLIGHT.

AMERICANS CONSUME ABOUT FIVE TONS OF RATTLE-SNAKE MEAT ANNUALLY.



IN normal flapping flight, the movement of a bird's wings is downward-and-forward, upward-and-backward. The principle of the airplane propeller is used to a certain extent, with the feathers adjusting themselves at opposite angles on the up and down strokes.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 30th July, 1938, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 15th August, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 29th July, 1938, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

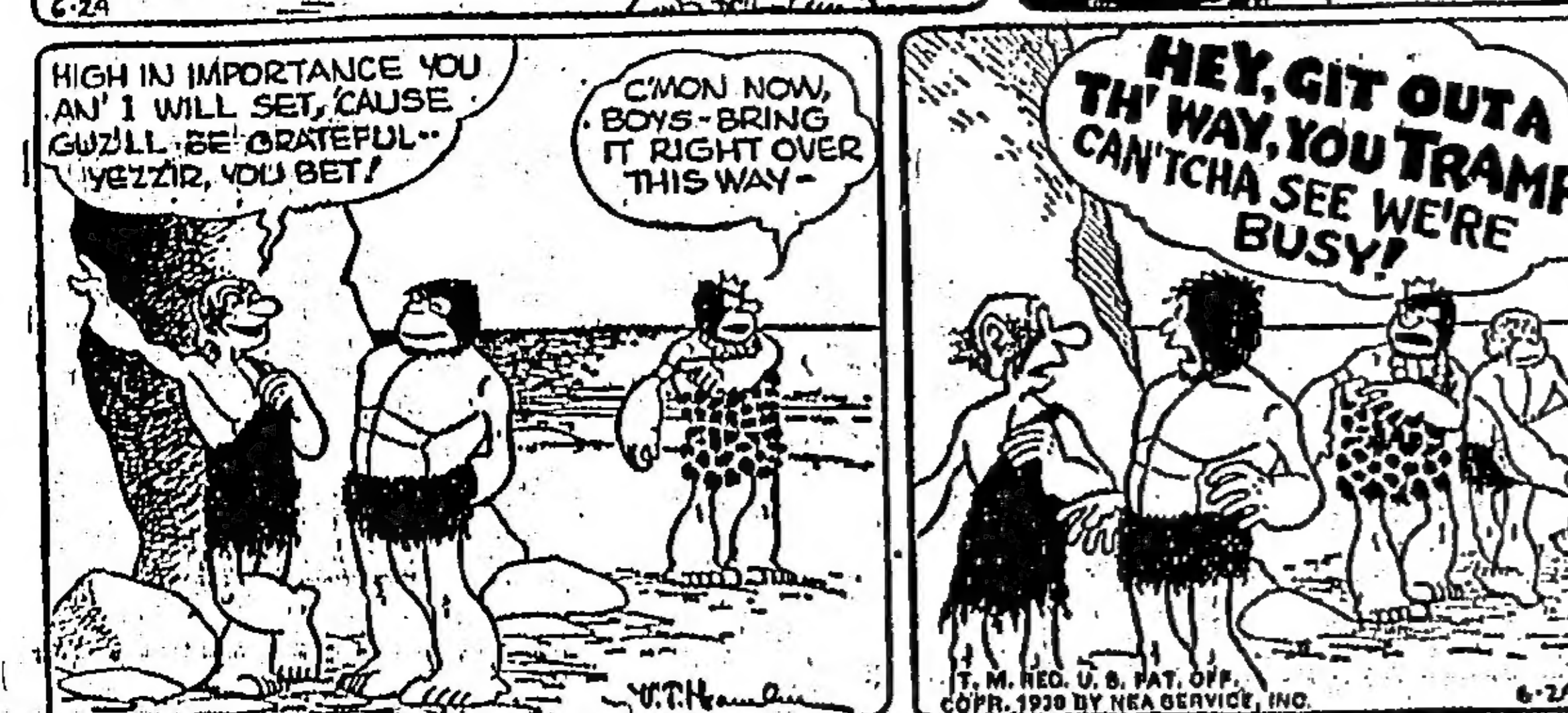
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By Vincent Hamlin



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Steamers	Tons	From HKong about	Destination
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug. Noon.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*DHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*SOUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

Steamers	Tons	From HKong about	Destination
TALMA	10,000	30 July, 10.30 a.m.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	DO.
SANTHA	8,000	24th Sept.	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

Steamers	Tons	From HKong about	Destination
NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug., 11 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	DO.
NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from HKong to Shanghai & Japan & HKong to Australia, Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

Steamers	Tons	From HKong about	Destination
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	4th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	11th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*DHUTAN	6,000	18th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	25th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	17,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	8th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SOUDAN	6,000	15th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

you hear music; In A Paradise for two (Vocal Trio); When You Hear Music (Choir)... London... Studio Orchestra with Vocal Trio and Choir conducted by Muir Mathieson; Vocal—The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down... Pop Eye (Billy Costello)—the original Pop Eye with Novelty Accompanying; Organ Solo—You're A Sweetheart (from the Film) In The Still Of The Night (from the Film) In The Torch on the Columbia Studio Organ; Humorous—Gert and Daisy—Bert's Darts Club Dinner Pals... Elsie and Doris Waters (Comedienne) with Orchestra; Vocal—Where I Ain't Been Before (from 'Wells Fargo') The Cowboy's Dream... The Hill Billies with their own Novelty Accompanying; Dance Band—By An Old Pagoda—Tango Fox-Trot... Joe Loss and his Band; Humorous—A Gentle Gentleman (More and Wallace)... Vine, More and Nevard (Comedians) with Piano; Accordion Band—My Heaven In The Place (Campbell—Singer—Conrad); Primo Scott's Accordion Band with vocal chorus; Orchestra—Everybody Sing—Film Selection; Intro—Swing Mr. Mendelssohn; Melody Farm (Vocal); The One I Love... Louis Levy and His Orchestra Vocals; Gerry Fitzgerald and Eve Teckle.

8 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.52 London Relay—World Affairs.

A talk by H. Wickham Steed.
8.15 Studio—A Concert by Elvye Yuen (Soprano) and The Very Rev. Father Riganiti (Piano).

1. (a) Luoghi Sereni e Cari (Dondoli); (b) Suicidio, from 'La Gioconda' (Ponchielli)... Elvye Yuen; 2. Two Album Leaves (Schumann)... Father Riganiti (Piano); 3. (a) O Lovely Night (Ronald); (b) Homing (Del Negro)... Elvye Yuen.

8.35 Studio—A Concert by Z.B.W. Orchestra.

1. Valse—Frühlingstimmen (Strauss); 2. Nocturne (Tschalkowsky); Z.B.W. Orchestra; 3. The Devout Lover (Pollock and White)... Dennis Noble (Baritone) with Piano; 4. Appassionatamente (Rull)... An Den Frühling (Grieg)... Z.B.W. Orchestra; 5. Russian Soldier's Song (In Russian)... Michael Gittowsky (Bass) with Chorus conducted by A. Lubinsky; 7. Spanish Dances (Mozzkowski)... Z.B.W. Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 Beethoven—Quartet In E Flat Major, Op. 127.

Played by the Busch Quartette (Adolf Busch, Gosta Andreasson, Karl Doktor, Hermann Busch).

10.30 Friedrich Schorr (Baritone) and Selections From Wagner's Operas.

Die Meistersinger—Overture... Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Gut's Abend, Meister! (Good Evening, Master!)—(Act 2 "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg"—Wagner); Ich Seh' Swar Nur (I See Why I was)—(Act 2 "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg"—Wagner); Friedrich Schorr (Baritone) with G. Ljungberg (Soprano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lawrence Collingwood; Gruss! Gott, Mein Junker (Sir Knight, I greet you!)—(Act 3 "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg"—Wagner); E. Schorr and R. Lubenthal (Tenor) and London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Verachtet Mir Die Meister Nicht (Finale of "Die Meistersinger"); Was Deutsch Und Echi (Finale of "Die Meistersinger")... Friedrich Schorr and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Dr. Leo Blech.

11 Close Down.

JUNKMEN RESCUED

Found Clinging To Wreckage

Victims of a Japanese attack, Kwok Fok, 30, and Kwok Lam, 31, were found floating on a piece of wreckage off Lantau yesterday by the Kinsan returning from Macao. When the men were picked up they were in the last stages of exhaustion. They were brought to Hongkong by the steamer and taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital. The story they told the police was that in the morning their boat had been attacked in Chinese waters by a Japanese armed trawler. A companion, Chan Fok, is believed to have been drowned.



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The Hongkong Telegraph

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First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Stearline Model, four speeds self-timing footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

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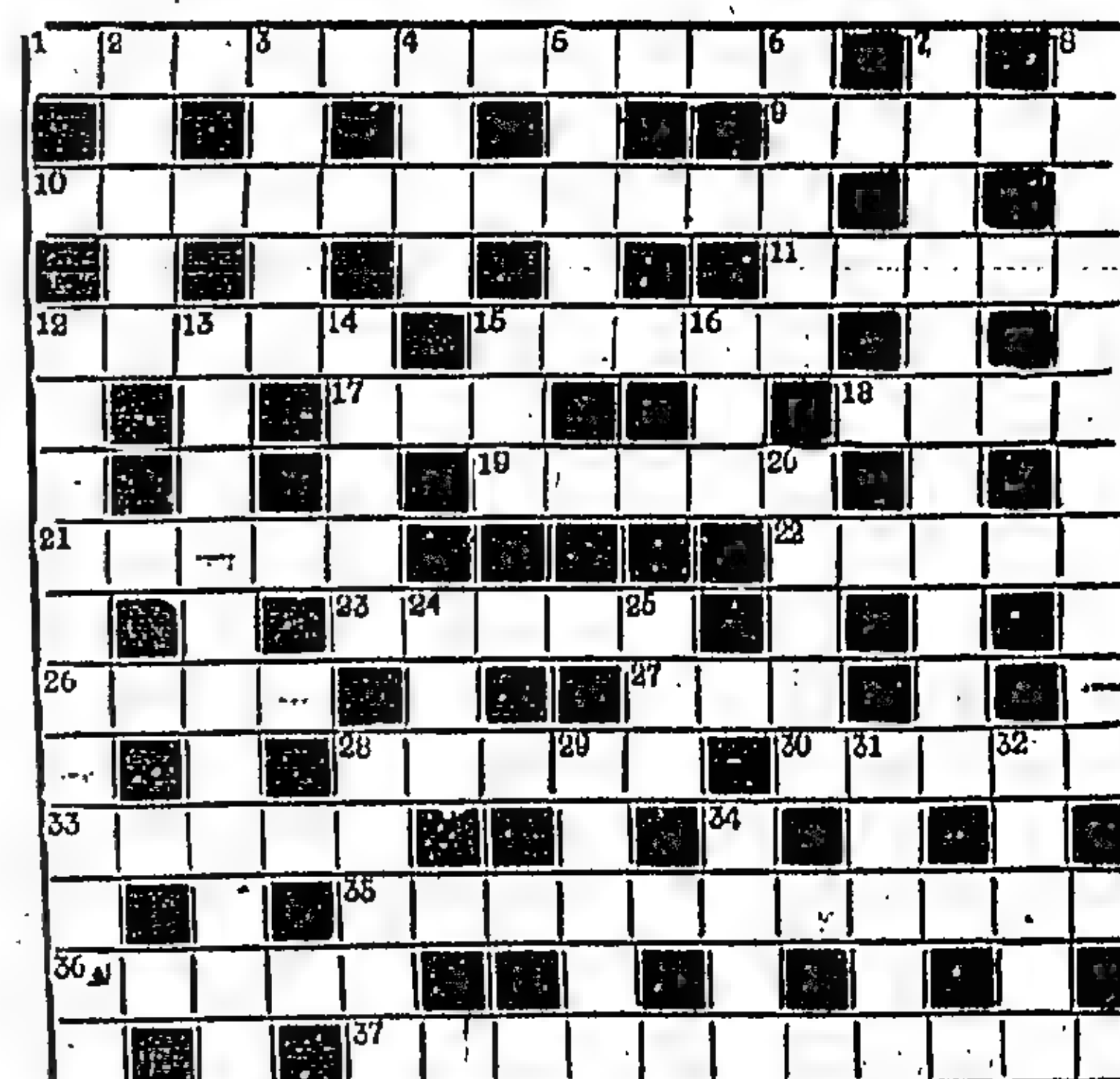
18th August

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- An Eastern sat inside, and it brought understanding, no doubt (11).
- Happen it refers to the fellow in charge of the dog! (5).
- Is the account he presents over the air paid for? (11).
- "In at the finish" is not this fish's motto (5).
- A growth of common occurrence (5).
- Once they start going they want some stopping (5).
- Half of what you are using will do (3).
- Simians make recess (4).
- A Greek chamber (5).
- A geographical feature (5).
- A bump of intuition? (5).
- A tricky flourish? (5).
- The shades of eve will point the way (4).
- Part of a meal that may be got in it (3).
- It's stupid to have a fair with certain direction (5).
- Presented a part, merely (5).
- Where this is lacking will it do to rail? (5).
- "Sail it, mater" (anag.) (11).
- Loopy way to hail a girl (5).
- Did the first man to describe a glenite run a risk of being called such a man of mystery? (11).

DOWN

- Summon (5).
- Space does not admit of it (5).
- Rational (4).
- A flag-flower 'tis said (5).
- The aspect from the South pole (5).

7 He is instrumental in his aid

8 Would Robin's sister have meant by this Robin or his doubt (11).

12 Many times, certainly (11).

13 Nalvete (11).

14 Male pest from Afghanistan (5).

15 Mixed in 35 across (3).

16 A numerical prefix (3).

20 It seems to be keeping itself curtailed up in the war (5).

24 A herb (3).

25 A crusty effort (3).

28 Part of a demonstration (5).

29 It has one point in its favour, but only savages use it (5).

31 A two-spot (5).

32 Follow (5).

34 Part of Asia Minor (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

</

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SPLIT-SECOND LAUGHS AND EXCITEMENT ALL THE
WAY THROUGH THIS ROMANTIC COMEDY HIT!



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gangsters and shows
them new tricks about
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George O'BRIEN

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TYRONE POWER
LORETTA YOUNG in "SECOND HONEYMOON"

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

RANDOM RAMBLINGS

By John Blunt

Rumour has it that refugee centres or cantonments or whatever you will, are to be opened in the midst of residential districts of the Colony. If this is so, the undesirability cannot be over-emphasised. That the refugee problem must be effectively tackled cannot be denied. One has only to tour congested districts to realise that Hongkong is seriously overcrowded. The saturation point has already been passed. Travel along Queen's Road from the Central Market site to its extreme western end, and at any hour of the day you will observe the side streets packed tight with teeming masses of humanity, the like of which is only comparable with the last few nights of the Chinese New Year Fair.

If the intention is to ease this overcrowding, in the interest of public health, get on with it; but in the name of common-sense, don't house the surplus population within walking distance of the densely populated parts of the Colony.

There is plenty of land near the border where provision can be made for the refugees, where they can live in safety and in an environment conducive to good health.

I shudder to think of a serious fire occurring in some of the districts I have recently visited. Tenements are filled to overflowing, and it is high time that a limit should be set to the number of people permitted to occupy a room or cubicle. The overcrowding is scandalous, and must be controlled some time or other I have made mention of "saturation point." I wonder whether this aspect has been considered as applied to the Colony generally?

The war will become more of a menace to this Colony as the area spreads south, and thousands and yet thousands of refugees will seek shelter here, is there not a point when a halt must be called?

The water problem is enough to give one a nightmare, but added to this must be considered the sanitary and police services. I have been told that police have been drafted in from districts not affected by the influx of refugees, in an effort effectively to police the overcrowded places. I suggest that there is a limit to this also.

There is also the question of cost. Will the British Government foot the bill, or will Hongkong itself stand the burden? What about the Chinese Government? Will there be any assistance forthcoming from that direction, or is the Colony to become the greatest poor-house in the world?

Let it be remembered that Hongkong does not possess either the resources or the space to shelter China's refugees to an unlimited extent, and view the matter dispassionately and logically before we find ourselves totally unable to cope with countless swarms of people who can safely find room within the boundaries of their own vast territory.

Not Wanted In Italy

Rome, July 27.
Mr. Arthur Paul Cremona, a British subject born in Malta who is Rome Correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor and the London Observer, and who was instructed to quit Italy within eight days, has made a fruitless appeal against expulsion. Believing that he was suspected of being a Jew, Mr. Cremona proved that his family for twelve generations had been Roman Catholics. The sole reply was that his expulsion was based on "general reasons" not connected with his journalistic work.

However, responding to enquiries by Lord Perth, the British Ambassador, it is believed that the Italian Foreign Office indicated that Cremona had "injuriously" spoken of high Government officials in connection with his reports of a crisis during the Ethiopian invasion.—United Press.

APPEALS FOR HELP FROM U.S.

San Francisco, July 27.
The American Friends of the Chinese People Society has published a letter from Madame Sun Yat-sen, in Hongkong, stressing the urgent need of food and medicines for refugees, and condemning the "barbarism of aggressors."

Madame Sun Yat-sen appeals to the organisation to do its utmost to arouse the American people from their apathy at the heart-rending suffering and tortures "imposed by frenzied Japanese militarists."

United Press

STOP PRESS

AMBASSADOR ARRIVES

Chungshu, July 28.
The British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, arrived here from Hankow, by special train, on Tuesday.

His Excellency was welcomed at the station by Mr. Yang Wu, Hunan provincial government representative, Lieutenant-General Ting Pin-chuan, gendarmerie commander at Chang-shu, and many prominent local British residents.

A dinner was given Tuesday night in the Ambassador's honour by General Chang Chi-chung. Provincial commissioners attended.

Sir Archibald is going to Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi, by motor car, and will make an extensive tour, finally going to Canton and thence to Hongkong.—Reuter.

Fireman Dies: Run Over By Own Truck

Run over by his own fire-engine, Fireman Mo Ping, attached to Central Fire Station, died in Queen Mary Hospital in the early hours of this morning.

Fireman Mo was injured during a practice turn-out in Des Voeux Road yesterday.

As his fire engine was returning to the central depot, Mo jumped off the vehicle. Stumbling as he leapt, he fell to the ground, under the rear wheels of the heavy car. One of the wheels passed completely over him crushing his chest.

ACTING BRIGADIER IN HONGKONG

Colonel A. Burrows, commandant Royal Artillery, Hongkong, has been granted the temporary rank of Brigadier, effective as from May 25 according to command orders just issued.

Britain Ready To Give More Aid To China

Enthusiastically Backs League In Work Against Disease

London, July 27.
In the House of Commons to-day the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, said that in view of the spread of disease and epidemics in China the matter of the League of Nations increasing its grant for the health work would be considered by the Council Committee of Technical Collaboration with China at its next meeting.

The British Government, he added, would be prepared to give the most sympathetic consideration to any proposal for the continuation of this anti-epidemic work in China by the League of Nations.

The Rev. R.W. Sorenson, Labour for West Leyton, who put the original question, asked if Mr. Butler's reply meant that the Government was guaranteeing support for increases in the grants already made for this work.

Mr. Butler repeated his assurances that the discussion in question would have the most sympathetic collaboration of the British Government.

Mr. P. J. Noel-Baker, Labour M.P. for Coventry, asked whether, in view of the fact that League and other hospitals and first aid centres in China had been destroyed by Japanese aircraft, favourable consideration would be given to an increase in the grant.

"We will consider that proposition very favourably," Mr. Butler replied.—Reuter.

Mercury Back In Britain

London, July 27.
Mercury, top half of the famous Mayo composite aircraft, completed its first round trip flight of the Atlantic, to and from New York, when it landed at Southampton at 8.20 p.m. to-day.

On the outward flight from Ireland, Mercury was taken into the air with the help of Maia, separating from its mother-craft when it was over Boynes. From there it flew direct to Newfoundland, and thence down the North American coast to New York.

Mercury, on the return flight, took off from Port Washington Airport unaided, flying to Southampton via the Azores.—Reuter.

ATTEND LAUNCH AT NEWCASTLE

London, July 27.
The High Commissioners for South Africa, Australia and New Zealand travelled together to Newcastle to-day for the launching ceremony of a new 27,000-ton liner built for the London-New Zealand service via the Cape.

The vessel has been specially fitted with the most modern refrigerating plant for the storage of meat exported from New Zealand and Australia.—Reuter.

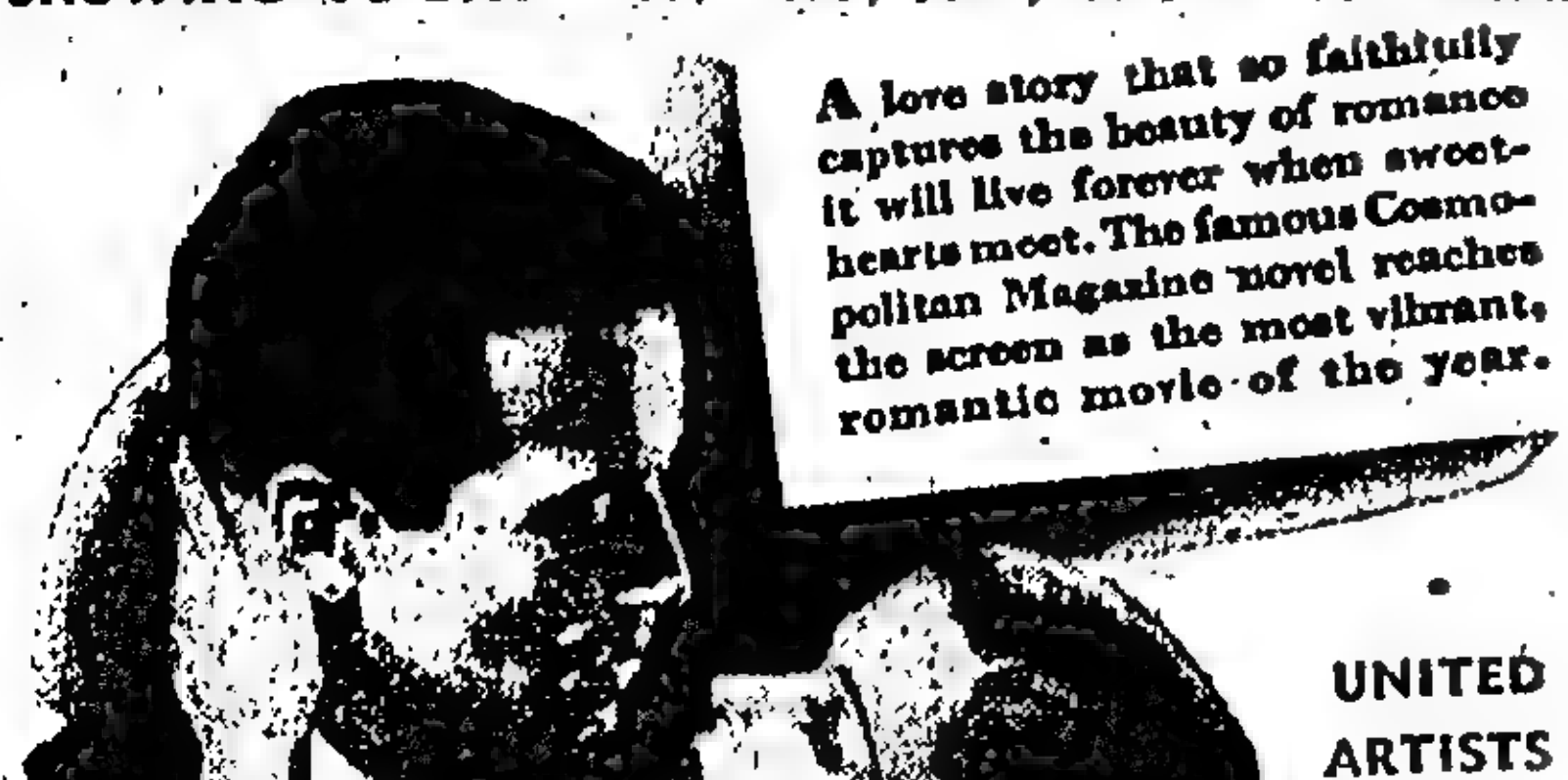
HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR NEW ZEALAND

London, July 27.
In view of the further development of the system of communication and consultation between the Governments of the British Empire, the United Kingdom Government had decided to establish the post of High Commissioner in New Zealand, functions comparable to those of the High Commissioners already stationed in Canada, Australia and South Africa.

Sir Harry Batterbee, Assistant Under-Secretary at the Dominions Office, has been selected to assume the new post at the end of the year.—Reuter.

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HENRY FONDA
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Directed by
Arthur RIPLEY and Joshua LOGAN

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MARTHA EGGERTH
"MY HEART IS CALLING"



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GUARDING AGAINST SEDITION

**PREMIER MAKES
NO PROMISE**

London, July 27.—Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Labour member, asked the Prime Minister whether the House of Commons to which he would give a definite pledge that the House would support him if, during the recess a statement of the Spanish question contemplated by the Anglo-Italian Agreement was reached.

Mr. Chamberlain replied: "No, I cannot go so far as to give a definite pledge about conditions which have not yet been and may not arise."

British Writers.

FATHER JACQUINOT VANISHES

but the Colonel fell overboard, and a lifeboat had to be launched. He was saved, in spite of the heavy seas.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE
SEVERELY
HANDLED

The Japanese drive was commenced on July 24 but its vigour was (Continued on Page 7.)

BRITAIN MUST LOOK TO HER INTERESTS

pledge about conditions which have not yet arisen and may not arise." - British Wireless.

Dramatic Rescue By German Ship

but the Colonel fell overboard, and a lifeboat had to be launched. He was saved, in spite of the heavy seas.
—Trans-Occan.

PREMIER · MAKES NO PROMISE

not yet arisen and may not arise." **British Wireless.**

***BOLD OFFENSIVE BY
INTERNATIONAL
BRIGADE SUCCEEDS***

In a semi-circular thrust, the Loyalists have advanced 20 miles and expect that Gandesa, long-regarded as the principal Insurgent base on this front, will crumble soon under incessant heavy artillery bombardment.

AIR MAIL VASTLY INCREASED

and in all 83 charges, mainly concern-
ing ill-treatment and failure to re-
port, were preferred.

Considerable Success

1

STOP PRESS

PLANES GUARD HANKOW

1

(Further Stop Press News on
Page 12.)

Britain to Protect Her Far East Interests

PEERS URGE PRESSURE ON JAPANESE

Government Spokesman Tells Of Plans To End Discrimination

London, July 27.

Questions affecting China were raised during the Foreign Affairs debate in the House of Lords to-day, when Lord Snell, leader of the Labour Opposition in the House, asked whether the Government's decisions with respect to the proposed China loan were final or whether they might be re-considered, or, alternatively, if any help, such as expansion of export credit facilities, would be granted.

Lord Crewe said it seemed to some of them that the mere fact that a loan to China could not be regarded as gift-edged security by the Exchequer should not necessarily be an over-riding consideration if political arguments in its favour were sound.

Lord Elibank said that matters in China had been going from bad to worse since he had last raised the subject in February, while in Shanghai things were still very bad.

After referring to conditions along the Yangtse and to the position of British trade in Shanghai, Lord Elibank said that another notorious scandal was the quantity of Japanese goods entering Shanghai on the plea of being military cargoes whereas at the same time these goods were under-selling foreign competitors, showing how wide an interpretation was being placed upon the term "military cargo."

Lord Elibank, proceeding, said that no British ship was allowed to go alongside the extensive wharves at Tsingtau, while Japanese ships enjoyed all facilities. Also, if any German ship visited the port it was granted facilities as well.

He suggested that there was a case in which, perhaps, one or two of His Majesty's men-of-war might visit the port and so obtain fair play for British shipping as well as for that of other nationalities.

Referring to the establishment of the Federal Reserve Bank of Peking, Lord Elibank said that the Japanese evidently hoped to exhaust China's foreign exchange.

Since last June the Japanese had been forcing Chinese in North China to use Federal Reserve Bank notes. Not only was this causing infinite confusion but it clearly showed an attempt to link North China's currency with the yen, as had been done in Manchuria.

Cannot Get Savings

British subjects in North China were seriously afraid that a similar law to that in Manchuria was being imposed. Those who lived in North China and hoped to retire to the United Kingdom would not be able to leave because they would not be able to withdraw their savings.

Lord Elibank claimed that Great Britain had a right to protect her own interests and, wherever these were assailed, to take every legitimate measure for their protection. "If the Japanese will not listen to reason—and we surely have no desire

RUNCIMAN DEEMED NEUTRAL MEDIATOR

Sudeten Germans Ready To Explain Case

Prague, July 27.

In expressing willingness to state their case to Lord Runciman, the Sudeten Germans emphasise that they regard Lord Runciman as a mediator who is independent of any Government.

One of the most important provisions of the new Nationalities Statute is a penalty of five years imprisonment for the forcible denationalisation or persecution of citizens on account of racial, religious or political opinions.

Another important provision regulates the proportion of officials in accordance with the percentage of the various nationalities in any given district, while arrangements will be made to establish special schools for various nationalities.

As regards the four provisional diets which will be inaugurated under the provisions of the Statute, it is proposed to form an Executive Committee as a kind of self-governing body.

The proportion of nationalities will be preserved and it is estimated that Bohemia will have four Germans in a Council of twelve, and Moravia will have three German members.

Minorities consisting of only 15 per cent. of the population will have the right to use their own language in all official dealings.—Reuter.

were taking was in defence of their interests in China.

Will Discharge Responsibilities

"We have every right to expect the Japanese to recognise that if they have certain interests to protect we, too, have the same interests, and we are not unmindful of our responsibilities, which have every intention of discharging."

"His Majesty's Government is already considering the possible action open to us if we do not secure adequate considerations for the interests we have the right to protect."

Referring to matters raised by Lord Elibank, such as the navigation of the Yangtse and other inland waterways in China, the operations of the Whampoa Conservancy Board, access to British property in Shanghai, and British interests in railways in China, Lord Halifax said that all these matters were at present under discussion between His Majesty's Government and the Japanese Foreign Minister.

"Pending the outcome of this discussion, which obviously touches closely on British rights and interests, I am sure Lord Elibank will not expect me to go into details, but I will bear in mind the request that the results should be made public at the earliest possible moment."

Discrimination Recognised

Lord Halifax said that the British Government was satisfied that there had been discrimination against British shipping at Tsingtau, and, acting on instructions, the British Ambassador in Tokyo had made strong representations to the Japanese Government.

From a recent report it appeared that the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, hoped for early remedial action, if it had not already been taken.

Regarding the evasion of Customs duties at the Japanese-controlled wharves, it had so far only been possible to induce the Japanese to agree that registers of Japanese-controlled wharves should be paid on all Japanese commercial cargoes, provided the examiners were of Japanese nationality.

The British Government is, Lord Halifax added, fully aware of the difficulties of the situation with regard to the questions of North China currency, and the dangers involved to British trade.

"The introduction of Federal Reserve Bank notes appears to have been a very ill-considered decision from every point of view, including that of the Japanese Government itself," the Foreign Secretary said.

Continuing, Lord Halifax said that the Japanese Government had frequently stated that it did not intend to place unnecessary obstacles in the way of British trade in those parts of China it at present occupied, and any attempt to impose in North China the same kind of restrictions existing in Manchuria would be entirely inconsistent with these assurances.

China Loan Not Useful

Regarding the question of a loan to China, Lord Halifax said that there was no certainty that such a loan would achieve the object of maintaining Chinese currency during the war.

Lord Halifax assured the House that the Government would be entirely ready to consider other proposals on the lines of export credits on their merits.

Concluding, he said that there was manifested at the Brussels Conference a general desire to offer good services to China if and when these appeared hopeful.

"His Majesty's Government is

RANDOM RAMBLINGS

By John Blunt

Rumour has it that refugee centres or cantonments or whatever you will, are to be opened in the midst of residential districts of the Colony. If this is so, the undesirability cannot be over-emphasised. That the refugee problem must be effectively tackled cannot be denied. One has only to tour congested districts to realise that Hongkong is seriously overcrowded. The saturation point has already been passed. Travel along Queen's Road from the Central Market site to its extreme western end; and at any hour of the day you will observe the side streets packed tight with teeming masses of humanity, the like of which is only comparable with the last few nights of the Chinese New Year Fair.

If the intention is to ease this overcrowding, in the interest of public health, get on with it; but in the name of common-sense, don't house the surplus population within walking distance of the densely populated parts of the Colony.

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I shudder to think of a serious fire occurring in some of the districts I have recently visited. Tenements are filled to overflowing, and it is high time that a limit should be set to the number of people permitted to occupy a room or cubicle. The overcrowding is scandalous, and must be controlled some time or other. I have made mention of this aspect has been considered as applied to the Colony generally?

The war will become more of a menace to this Colony as the area spreads south, and thousands will seek shelter here. Is there not a point when a halt must be called?

The water problem is enough to give one a nightmare, but added to this must be considered the sanitary and police services. I have been told that police have been drafted in from districts not affected by the influx of refugees. In an effort effectively to police the overcrowded places, I suggest that there is a limit to this also.

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EVENTFUL YEAR FOR RAILWAY

K.C.R. Shows Profit In Spite Of Difficulties

A year of vicissitudes was experienced by the Kowloon-Canton Railway (British Section), according to the annual report for 1937, produced by the Manager and Chief Engineer, Major R. D. Walker, which was tabled before the Legislative Council this morning.

The report states that the period under review can be recorded as the most eventful twelve months in the history of the Railway. Abnormal occurrences in chronological order, were a disaster fire on the up- through fast train in January, resulting in the death of 84 persons; a major derailment of the same train 12 days later; record passenger traffic during the Ching Ming Festival in April and the Coronation celebrations; linking up of the Canton-Hankow and the Canton-Kowloon Railways in August; the subsequent introduction of a working agreement for through goods traffic between Kowloon and Hankow; use of all available space on the Railway for cargo originally destined for Shanghai but diverted to Hongkong owing to Sino-Japanese hostilities; intensive damage to track and the total suspension of traffic for ten days caused by a record typhoon in September; and, lastly, the intensive bombing of the Chinese Section of the line from October to December which caused dislocation of traffic, damage to rolling stock and the ultimate cancellation of the through morning and mid-day passenger trains.

Receipts and net operation revenue were \$1,331,469.73 and \$436,935.30 respectively, as against \$1,245,469.16 and \$454,733 the previous year. Operating expenditure was \$804,533.43 compared with \$790,736.16 last year.

entirely ready to contribute its efforts whenever it can see a ray of hope—I must admit that there is little or no hope of such mediation to-day—for results that will be profitable.—Reuter.

CANNOT DIVIDE FRANCE, BRITAIN

Lord Halifax Tells Of British Aims

London, July 27.

During the debate on Foreign Affairs in the House of Lords to-day, Lord Halifax, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, referred at some length to Anglo-Italian relations.

The Foreign Secretary said that mischievous questions had been put to the effect that the Anglo-Italian Agreement had been designed to loosen the Rome-Berlin axis, while other quarters hinted that the real object was to drive a wedge between the British and French Governments.

"A policy based on the hope of driving a wedge between Berlin and Rome would be as futile as an attempt to divide London and Paris," Lord Halifax declared.

Regarding Czechoslovakia the Foreign Secretary told the House of Lords that the problem was to find ways and means of conferring substantial rights of self-administration to the German-speaking population, as well as to those of other nationality, such as the Poles and Hungarians who live within the Czech borders and possess Czech citizenship, without at the same time destroying the integrity of Czechoslovakia.

Lord Halifax emphasised that the status of Lord Runciman, who will visit Czechoslovakia as an independent observer, was completely non-official, and the British Government did not take any responsibility for whatever suggestions he might make.

"Upon the handling of this problem depends not only the interest of Czechoslovakia but the peace of the world," Lord Halifax declared.

TALKS WITH BERLIN

During the past few days there had been certain contacts between the British and German Governments which the British Government warmly welcomed, Lord Halifax said.

These contacts led His Majesty's Government to hope that peaceful means would be found for an agreed solution of the Sudeten question.

"I do not believe there is a responsible Government anywhere in Europe to-day which wants war," he declared.

"They must know of the great desire for peace among the people of every nation, and every Government must reflect on what would be the consequences to all the hopes they have cherished for the future of the millions of people entrusted to their charge."

"I believe that a just and reasonable settlement is capable of being attained if the problem is handled with prudence and in a spirit of restraint and accommodation on all sides."

GIVES BLUNT WARNING

"Since His Majesty's Government is pressing Czechoslovakia to a generous and conciliatory attitude, we confidently rely on Germany to give similar advice where she may, with a view to avoid a deadlock, the consequences of which might be incalculable."

"I feel bound to say quite bluntly that public opinion in this country, would quickly declare itself against any action which, whether by obstructing a reasonable compromise or rendering impossible its fair consideration, might imperil a settlement or jeopardise the cause of peace in Europe."—Reuter.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped crying "Up Night" Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Bitterness, Rheumatism, Dizziness, Lumbago, Irritation, Itching, Smarting, Acidity and Loss of Vigor by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Blastox). Cystex gently soothes, cleans, and heals, raw sore kidneys. In 10 minutes or rendering impossible its fair consideration, might imperil a settlement or jeopardise the cause of peace in Europe.—Reuter.



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'OVALTINE' Rusks

Through infancy and childhood 'Ovaltine' Rusks help more than anything else to ensure that baby teeth grow strong, sound and beautifully regular.

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GROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
PURE MALT VINEGAR
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70% PURE IMPERIAL DISTILLATE
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AT ALL STORES

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9309 Oh Ma-ma. Comedy 0/8.

9310 Somebody's Thinking of You To-night. F.T.

9311 Please be Kind. F.T.

Goodnight Angel. F.T.

BILLY COTTON'S BAND.

9311 Meet Me Down in Sunset Valley.

9312 My Heaven in the Pines.

9313 Just a Sweet Accordion Love Song.

(By An Old Fashioned Mill)

PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.

9312 My Lost Love. Tango.

9313 You're An Education. G.S.

MAXWELL STEWARD'S BALLROOM ORCI.

9316 Melodies of the Month. R.15. Piano. JAY WILBUR.

00031 Piano Medley No. D15. CHARLIE KUNZ.

8317 Rigoletto Selection. (Verdi).

BELGRAVE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

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Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.

Tel. 24648.

Chinese Making Stand South-West of Kiukiang

REINFORCEMENTS POUR INTO LINE TO MEET INVADER

Foreigners Safe and Well In Captured City

Shanghai, July 28.

While the Japanese are busily completing mopping-up operations in the vicinity of Kiukiang and sweeping floating mines from the Yangtse River, the main body of the Chinese forces which withdrew from Kiukiang has formed a new defence line south-west of the city.

At the same time heavy Chinese reinforcements are pouring into the Kiukiang sector in order to stiffen the Chinese resistance.

The Chinese authorities in Hankow believe that the next Japanese objective will be Tahan, which the Japanese severely bombed yesterday.

According to Japanese reports twenty-five foreigners who stayed in Kiukiang during the fighting are all safe and well. They were located by the Japanese after a house-to-house canvass, and comprise sixteen Catholic fathers and brothers and nine American missionaries. The Catholic priests comprise ten Frenchmen, three Italians, two Portuguese and one Italian. The Americans comprise seven Methodists and two Seventh Day Adventists.

In addition, fourteen foreigners, including twelve Britons, took refuge aboard one of the other of the three vessels riding at anchor three miles upstream from Kiukiang. These are H.M.S. Cockchafer, U.S.S. Monocacy and the B & S steamer Wenchow.

It is also stated that no less than 6,000 of the 10,000 Chinese who did not evacuate Kiukiang the original population was 180,000 found sanctuary in hospitals and churches managed by foreigners in the former British Concession, when fighting reached the city.

In the opinion of foreign observers the most important single factor in the capture of Kiukiang is the value to the Japanese of the city as an air base, from which, after a suitable site has been levelled, can be made on Hankow, only 100 miles distant along the Yangtse, or just on 100 miles away as the crow flies.

In view of Kiukiang's proximity to Hankow the Chinese will have little time to give warning of the approach of attacking squadrons. Previously, ample warning has usually been given, allowing the defenders to make necessary preparations.

Guerillas Active Near Shanghai

Shanghai, July 27.

Chinese guerrillas are carrying out numerous raids west of Shanghai, and 600 irregulars are reported to have attacked Sungkiang.

The Japanese authorities admit that clashes between irregulars and

Support Peace Campaign

The Hongkong Associated South China War Refugee Committee has despatched to Paris, where the Peace Campaign Conference has been in session, a message pleading for assistance in the prevention of future war horrors.

The message says: "Among other aggressive acts against China Japanese militarists send aeroplanes to bomb open cities and defenceless civilians in the interior. Canton suffers most from these wanton bombings which have been going on daily since May '38. Numberless houses have been destroyed and casualties run to tens of thousands. Such ruthlessness is unparalleled in the history of mankind. "If Japanese atrocities are to be allowed to continue unchecked human welfare will be ruined. "We appreciate the efforts of the conference for justice and hope to see effective measures devised to check the Japanese ruthless actions that world peace may be safeguarded."

Japanese troops in this area are frequent.—Trans-Ocean.

Air Raiders Out

Shanghai, July 27.

Japanese air squadrons carried out intensive bombings of the retreating Chinese forces west of Kiukiang, on the north and south banks of the Yangtse, in addition to those retreating towards Nanchang.

A heavy aerial bombardment was carried out on Tahan, which some quarters believe will be the next Japanese objective.

Meanwhile, as mine-sweepers are slowly clearing the Yangtse of mines, Japanese gunboats are sweeping Lake Poyang clear of Chinese warships. Two Chinese gunboats are reported to have been sunk 33 miles above Huanshihkiang.—Trans-Ocean.

Fear of Flood

Shanghai, July 27.

With the occupation of Kiukiang, the Japanese are now concentrating efforts in strengthening the Yangtse River banks between Kiukiang and Hukow.

The Japanese assert that the Chinese intend to repeat their Yellow River experiment by flooding the central Yangtse valley region. The water level of the river is already 3½ feet above the normal for this time of the year, and melted snows from the Tibetan mountains will reach this region in about three weeks' time.

The region between the Han River, the Yangtse and the ten mile dyke north of Hankow and Wuchang is already flooded through normal collapse of the dykes.—Trans-Ocean.

Swings It Before King and Queen



A royal good time was had by all in the ballroom of Buckingham Palace when ash-blond and stately Evelyn Dahl, above, from New York's Bronx, sang swing songs from the bandstand while King George, Queen Elizabeth, royal princes, dukes and curts and their coroneted wives danced to the latest hits at the Royal Derby Night Ball. It was the most informal dance ever given by the British rulers.

Not Wanted In Italy

Rome, July 27.

Mr. Arthur Paul Cremona, a British subject born in Malta who is Rome Correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor and the London Observer, and who was instructed to quit Italy within eight days, has made a fruitless appeal against expulsion.

Believing that he was suspected of being a Jew, Mr. Cremona proved that his family for twelve generations had been Roman Catholics.

The sole reply was that his expulsion was based on "general reasons" not connected with his journalistic work.

However, responding to enquiries by Lord Perth, the British Ambassador, it is believed that the Italian Foreign Office indicated that Cremona had "injuriously" spoken of high Government officials in connection with his reports of a crisis during the sanctions against Italy during the Ethiopian invasion.—United Press.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Banks, \$1,510 n. cum div.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £80 b. div.
Chartered Banks, £12 n.
Marcanille Bank, A. and B. £28 n.
Marcanille Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$240 n.
Union Ins., \$405 b.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$210 n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$80 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$21½ n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, \$3½ n.
Union Waterways, \$30 b.

Docks Etc.
H.K. & Wharves, \$132 n.
H.K. Docks (old), \$21 n.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$20 n.
Providents (old), \$3.60 n.
Providents (new), \$3.45 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$15 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 15/6 n.
Rauks, \$8.80 b.
Venz, Goldfield, \$3 b.

Hongkong Mines, 7½ cts. b.
Philippine Mining
Antamoks, P. 40 sa.
Atoks, P. 11.00 sa.
Benguet Consol, P. 11.10 sa.
Benguet Explor., —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P. 43 sa.
Consolidated Mines, P. 8045 sa.
Demonstrations, P. 28½ sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I.K.L., P. —
Rogons, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min. P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P. —
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. 51 sa.
Suyoc Consol, P. 17 sa.
United Paracales, P. 33 sa.
Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$675 b.
H. K. Lands, \$36¼ b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$106 b.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Shai Lands, Sh. \$8.40 n.
Humphries, \$9.35 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.85 n.
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$17.65 s.
Peak Trams (old), \$6¼ b.
Peak Trams (new), \$3½ n.
Star Ferries, \$80 n.
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$24¼ b.
Yau-mat Ferries right, \$24 b.
China Light (old), \$11 b.
China Light (new), \$8 b.
H.K. Electric, \$60½ b.
Macao Electric, \$18 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$9¼ n.
Telephone (old), \$28¼ n.
Telephone (new), \$9.80 n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractions, 28/3 n.
Singapore Pref., 28/3 n.

Industrials
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$14 n.
Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.
Cements, \$10.70 sa.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.80 n.

Stores, &c.
Dalry Farm, \$26½ n.
Watsons, \$7¼ n.
Lane Crawford's, \$8.70 n.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh., \$16¼ n.
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$87 n.
Zoong Sing, Sh. \$27 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$8½ n.
Constructions, \$1.75 b.
Vibro Piling, \$5.10 n.
Ch. Govt. 4% 1923 GSBonds, 67½ prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1% prm. n.

H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 3% prm. n.
Wallace Harpers, —
Marimans (Lon.), s/- 13/- n.
Marimans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 2/9 n.
Consolidated China Providents (old), \$7.20 b. and sa.
Consolidated China Providents (new), \$6.00 b.
Anglo Javas, —
Shanghai Trams —

See our window display of —

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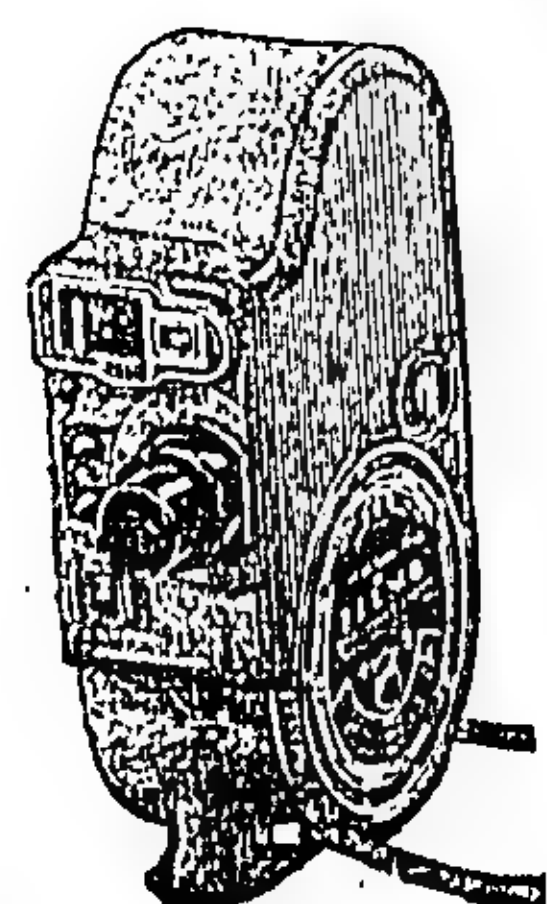
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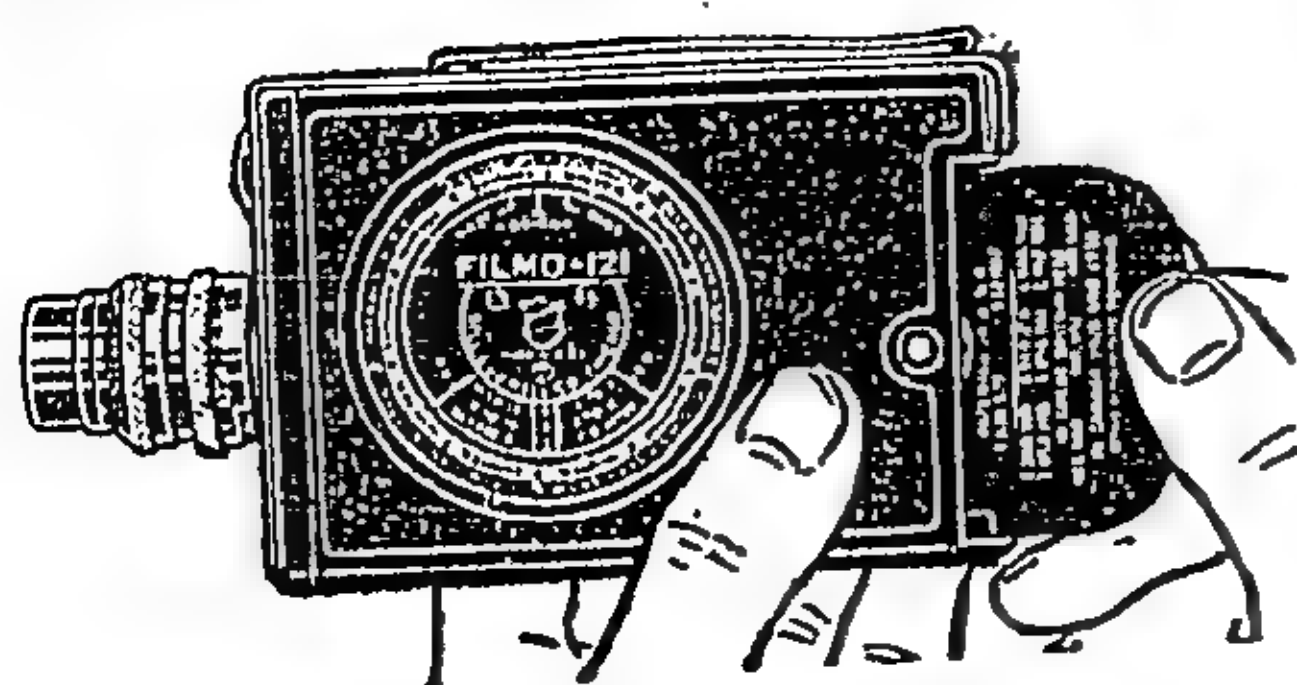
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HUMOURIST DEAD

Paris, July 27.
Gabriel de Laubric, famous French humourist, is dead, at the age of 71.—United Press.

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FLOWER and Vegetable Seeds—Arrivals of new season's seeds will be completed by August. Book your requirements early. Catalogue free. Apply The Clover Flower Shop.

LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR"OLD SOLDIERS
NEVER DIE..."

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—I read with interest your article headed "Queen's Edinburgh"—4th and 5th Royal Scots. Having been a member of the 4th Royal Scots from 1912 until demobilisation in 1919 I should be pleased to renew associations with any old member who may be resident in the Colony, or stationed here in the Royal Scots.

I should be grateful if you will give this note space in your paper.

"200121"

No Answer
To British
Protest Note

London, July 27.
Answered in the House of Commons to-day for particulars of the Japanese reply to the British protest note against the occupation of British-owned factories and works in Shanghai, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler said that he was not yet in a position to make a statement.

Asked whether the British Government recognised the right of Japan to take possession of British property in the International Settlement, Mr. Butler replied that that was precisely the question under consideration and was why the British representations had been made to Japan.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s 2 3/4
Demand	1s 2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	150 nom.
T.T. India	106 1/2
T.T. Java	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61 1/4
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bankok	109 1/2
T.T. Saigon	109 1/2
T.T. France	75 1/4
T.T. Germany	133
T.T. Switzerland	118 1/2
T.T. Australia	118 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/4

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 1st. August, 1938. (The First Monday in August).

Hongkong, 27th July, 1938.

PROCLAMATION

issued by

THE TAX BUREAU
of the First Area under
THE KWANGTUNG FINANCE
DEPARTMENT

We have received instructions from the Kwangtung Finance Department to the following effect:—

"In accordance with records on file, a transit tax should be levied on all goods passing the locality. It is our understanding that goods are sometimes shipped to Hunan and Hankow direct from Kowloon by train. On passing through this province, a transit tax should be levied on such goods in accordance with regulations in order that a large amount of revenue may not dwindle. However, there may be considerable inconvenience felt by the merchants who are required to pay the transit tax in Canton, whereas these goods are shipped by trains to Kowloon. For the sake of convenience to the merchants, we have decided to establish an office at Shumchun for the special purpose of collecting this tax, so that merchants can pay it at the spot. The rate of transit tax on all goods will be 50% of the Customs duty paid on such goods."

Pursuant to the above, it has been decided that effective as from the 15th July, 27th Year of the Chinese Republic, our office at Shumchun will begin to function.

In addition to notifying all concerned, this proclamation is issued with a view to its being noted by all Chinese and foreign merchants as well. Should they have goods forwarded to Hunan and Hankow by train from Kowloon hereafter, they are requested to send their men with funds together with the Customs papers to pay the transit tax to our office at Shumchun.

In order to ensure that there will be no delay, no objection to pay this tax shall be tolerated.

CHOW SING NAM,

Director of the Tax Bureau
of the First Area
July 13, 27th Year of the
Chinese Republic.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stubbs Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Regulatory No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in feet	Area in Acres	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Island Lot No. 5343	Between Island Lots Nos 2312 & 2412, Stubbs Road.	N 100 feet E 100 feet S 100 feet W 100 feet	40,000	0.92	\$492	\$21,475

\$55,000 FOR
REFUGEES

Under the heading "Charitable Services" and with the explanation that the work for which the money is required is in connection with relief of Chinese war refugees, the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council was asked to vote \$55,000 at its meeting this afternoon.

The money is for the Tung Wah Hospital's third quarter. The funds are urgently required and the supplementary vote is consequently asked.

DUTCH AGENT
FOR SPAIN

The Hague, July 27.
Following the example set by Great Britain, the Netherlands has come to an agreement with the Spanish insurgents whereby each party will designate an agent in the territory of the other.

The functions of the agents will be to look after the interests of his compatriots. Sub-agents may also be appointed.—Reuter.

SHIPS IN RADIO
COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio Station to-day:

Chakung; President Pierce; Tegelberg; Haiyang; Haruna Maru; Sang Wo; Empress of Japan; Potsdam; Kumsang; Mausang; Alice Molter; Neptuna; Lycan; Hector; Helios; Suwa Maru; Kwangtung; Islami; Holhow; Tjisadane.

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Sleeve Links
Powder Boxes
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Cocktail Sets
Cocktail Picks
Cups
Trays
Fancy Boxes
Inkstands
Writing Sets
Etc., Etc.

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Silver & Bronze

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& CO.

Chater Road
REPRESENTATIVES

ATTACKS
BUS MAN

Student Fined For
Unprovoked Act

Furious because he had been asked by a bus conductor to show his ticket, a 17-year-old student, Ip Ling, used his fists on the man when the bus was near the terminus. As a result, he was charged with common assault when he appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, representing the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, asked for a serious view to be taken as it was an unprovoked and serious assault. The bus had been delayed for one and a half hours and the conductor had lost \$2.55 of the Company's money because of it.

Ip had boarded the bus, which was on the No. 6 Route, near the Dairy Farm in Nathan Road on Wednesday. He bought a 3rd class 10-cent ticket. Because of the large number of passengers in the bus the conductor asked him to show it at the Police Training School stop, and he became very angry. An argument arose, but Ip would not produce his ticket.

Near the Kowloon City terminus, when most of the passengers had left, Ip walked up to the conductor, pulled out his ticket and then punched him several times in the face and chest.

Saying that if Ip had been five years older, he would have sent him to gaol. His Worship fined him \$10 and bound him over in \$50 for six months. He was also ordered to pay \$21 compensation to the conductor and \$5 to the Company.

A JUBILEE FOR
CIGARETTES

(Continued from Page 6.)

tion. This number is three times as great as that holding before the War, and 33 per cent. higher than only seven years ago.

Habit, vice, amenity—whatever you like to call it—smoking is a social phenomenon and should interest the anthropologist. In the year in which the cigarette celebrates its jubilee, the Mass Observations have published exhaustive figures and conclusions that show why and how people smoke. The greater of them are cigarette smokers.

Roughly half the people who smoke at all began to do so for imitative reasons or in order not to feel "out of things" at social gatherings. Forty-three per cent. began because they were told not to! They rebelled against the ubiquitous "Don't" or felt a wish to appear grown-up.

To Cover Embarrassment

Apparently smoking is acquired by girls for more sincere reasons than is the case with men. Only six per cent. of women started in order to feel grown up, as against 31 per cent. of the men. Or perhaps, men are more truthful about their motives. Three hundred and thirty-six reports from observers all over Britain cast an interesting sidelight on the present state of feeling between smokers and non-smokers. Fourteen per cent. of smokers feel pity for non-smokers; 21 per cent. feel admiration; 17 per cent. feel definite hostility. Non-smokers are obviously of finer mould. Twenty-eight per cent. of them pity their habit-bound brothers and sisters; 13 per cent. feel admiration or envy; only 11 per cent. feel hostility. Roughly half of smokers and half of non-smokers are indifferent or tolerant towards their opposites.

The well-founded existence of a ceremonial exchange of compliments is discovered; when members of the two groups mix. Forty-nine per cent. of the smokers and sixty-five of the non-smokers have noticed that when a non-smoker declines a cigarette he is often complimented on being "free of the smoking habit". As a rule, it is believed, this compliment is not sincere; it "is meant to cover up the embarrassment that follows the refusal of a social offer."

Three-quarters of the people, overwhelmingly men, who smoke most when they are alone are pipe-smokers. Over half the subjects "observed" smoke more in company than when alone. Twenty-six per cent. smoke more when alone. Fourteen per cent. know their own minds and smoke equally in either situation.

The initiative factor does not disappear from smoking after it has introduced fresh hosts to the habit. This is proved by a study of the curious usage of tapping the cigarette upon a hard object before lighting it. Fifty-four per cent. of observed have this habit. "Of these, 32 per cent. place the tapped end in their mouths, 21 per cent. the untapped end." Twenty-seven per cent. leave it to chance. On the face of it, if you must tap a cigarette, the object would appear to be to toughen the end which you are to place between your lips. Obviously, the habit is based on almost purely imitative grounds.

Next Lowndes

H.K. ELECTRIC
DIVIDEND

Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd., the Agents of The Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., announced that at a meeting of the board of directors held this morning an interim dividend of one dollar per share was declared for the year 1937.

This dividend will be payable on and after Thursday, September 8, to those Shareholders whose names appear in the Register of Shares at the close of business on Saturday, August 27.

Money Needed
For Relief
Hospitals

At the meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council this afternoon, various necessary disbursements in connection with the conversion of the old Lai Chi Kok Prison to a cholera hospital were brought forward. It is the upper block of the prison which is being put to this use.

Considerable alterations were necessary, and votes are asked for \$15,000 for the approach road, \$6,125 for structural alterations and mosquito-proofing, \$1,602 for electric and water fittings.

For equipment a vote of \$14,100 is sought; for running expenses \$10,500 is needed; for salaries \$10,415 is required.

The ordinary relief hospital at Lai Chi Kok Prison requires \$17,000 for salaries. In this institution \$2,000 is wanted for surgical equipment, \$4,000 for non-technical equipment, \$4,000 for furniture and \$9,500 for clothing and bedding.

Three Hurt
In Traffic
Accidents

Three traffic accidents were reported to the police yesterday:

As a motor lorry was travelling along Connaught Road Central yesterday, it knocked down a woman named Lung Tsui, causing her serious injuries to the chest. She was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

In consequence of being run over on the right foot by a motor lorry in Argyle Street, Kowloon, yesterday, a 30-year-old man named Wong Chung was removed to the Kowloon Hospital.

Knocked down by a tramcar in Des Voeux Road West yesterday, a boy named Fung Yuen was conveyed to the Queen Mary Hospital.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

	New York July 27.	Opening	Closing
October	8.66/66	8.66/67	
December	8.75/75	8.74/75	
Jan. (1939)	8.70/70	8.76/76	
March (1939)	8.82/82	8.81/81	
May (1939)	8.85/84	8.84/84	
Spot	8.87/88a	8.87 N	8.76

	New York Rubber
September	10.40/48
December	10.55/44
March	10.55/56
May	10.55/55

	Chicago Wheat
Sept.	67 1/2/67 1/2
Dec.	70 1/4/70 1/4
May	72 1/2/73

	Chicago Corn
Sept.	56 1/2/56 1/2
Dec.	55 1/4/55 1/4
May	57 1/2/57 1/2

	Winnipeg Wheat
July	93/93
Oct.	74 1/2/75 1/2
Dec.	73 1/2/76 1/2

TENANT
BRINGS
ACTION

Seeking Damages From
Landlord

An action brought by Lo Kwai-fong, trading as the Sun Man Sewing Factory, against his landlord, Tong Ying-cheung, for \$1,000 damages for trespass, wrongful entry and assault on April 29 last at plaintiff's premises, was continued before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Summary Court this morning.

It was alleged by plaintiff that the defendant forced an entry into No. 25 Tung Tau Street on April 29, and threw plaintiff's goods and machinery in the premises into the street.

Plaintiff's assistants were also allegedly assaulted and thrown out. It was the defendant's case that he had sent plaintiff legal notice to quit through his solicitors, Messrs. Deacons, but plaintiff denied having received such notice.

Plaintiff was represented by Mr. C. A. Sutherland Ross, and Mr. M. A. Silva appeared for the defendant.

A counter-claim was brought by the defendant against the plaintiff for \$14, being arrears of rent for one month and five days, \$8.18 as money owing for electric light consumption, and a mesne profits up to the day of possession of the premises.

Yesterday, Wong Ah-chau, weaver living at No. 25 Tung Tau Street, said that on the early afternoon of April 29 last, he saw goods belonging to the plaintiff being removed by a large crowd of persons under the defendant's direction. The goods were thrown into the street in a rough manner.

After further evidence, the case for the plaintiff closed.

The hearing is proceeding.

China Files
Protest

Hankow, July 28.
The Chinese Government has filed a protest with the British and American Governments in connection with the handing over to the Japanese authorities by the International Settlement Police in Shanghai of a suspected terrorist.

The action is said to be a violation of the Shanghai Provisional Court agreement.

The terrorist was handed over in accordance with the recent emergency proclamation by the Shanghai Municipal Council. The man was arrested on July 7 in possession of a bomb.—Reuter.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

	Business Done	Price in Pesos
	July 27	July 28
Antamok	Unq.	Unq.
Atok	30 1/2	30
Banquet Gold	Unq.	21
Banquet Consolidated	11 1/2	11 1/2
Coco Grove	43	40
Consolidated Mines	.0045	.0045
Demonstration	23 1/2	20
I.L.L.	Unq.	Unq.
Paracale Gumma	Unq.	Unq.
San Maurice	.51	.50
Suyoc	.17	Unq.
United Mines	33 1/2	30

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

The Manila Stock Exchange was quiet.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date, 30th June.	Haruna Maru	July 29.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 24th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 29.
Shanghai and Amoy	Kwangtung	July 29.
U.S.A., Japan and Manila, (San Francisco date, 1st July)	Pres. Pierce	July 29.
Tientsin	Holhow	July 30.
Japan	Islami	July 30.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd July.	Pan American Airways Plane	July 30.
Japan and Shanghai	Suwa Maru	July 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow and *Shanghai	Thursday	Thurs., July 28, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via C.N.A.C. Plane) and K.P.O. Airways Direct Service.	Thurs., July 28.	G.F.O. and K.P.O.
Reg.	Thurs., July 28, 4.30 p.m.	
Ord.	Thurs., July 28, 5 p.m.	
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by Surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Thurs., July 28.
Reg.	Thurs., July 28, 4.30 p.m.	
Ord.	Thurs., July 28, 5 p.m.	
Holhow	Holds	Thurs., July 28, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 4th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., July 28.
Reg.	Thurs., July 28, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	Thurs., July 28, 6 p.m.	
G.F.O.	Thurs., July 28, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	Thurs., July 28, 7 p.m.	

Friday

Samahul and Wuchow	Chung On	Fri., July 29, 8.15 a.m.
Port Bayard	Wing Wo	Fri., July 29, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Wuchow	Hatching	Fri., July 29, 2 p.m.
*Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin, (Sunderland)	Sandviken	Fri., July 29, 2.30 p.m.
Siberia	Haruna Maru	Fri., July 29, 3.30 p.m.
*Straits and *Calcutta	Talma	Fri., July 29, 5 p.m.
Parcels	July 29, 5.00 p.m.	
Ord.	July 29, 8.30 a.m.	

*Expressed correspondence only.



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or DRAWERS, VARIOUS SIZES **.50**
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OPIUM ALLEGEDLY REACHES CHINESE BY WAY OF MACAO

Britain Urged to Act To End "Abominable Trade"

London, July 27.

Alleged importation of opium into Macao, designed for re-export to the Japanese for distribution among the Chinese, figured in the proceedings in the House of Commons to-day.

Sir John Haslam, Conservative M.P. for Bolton, asked whether the British Government had received any further information in this connection.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, said that in reply that the only information in the possession of the Government was that taken from press reports of the speech made by the United States' delegate at the League's Opium Advisory Committee early this month.

"Cannot His Majesty's Government do something to suppress this abominable trade?" protested the Member for Bolton. "It appears as if it is being done with a deliberate object by the Japanese."

Mr. Butler referred Sir John to his reply to the first question.

"His Majesty's Government has the question in mind," he added.

Mr. V. McEntee, Labour M.P. for West Walthamstow, asked whether the Prime Minister had considered making representations to the Iranian Government regarding the restriction of exports of raw opium to China.

Mr. Butler, replying, said that a convention was in the course of preparation, designed to limit the cultivation of opium poppies, and to restrict the export of raw opium.

The convention would be open to accession by the Iranian Government.

Any approach by the British Government would be outside the framework of any existing or projected convention, and would involve the taking into account of a number of matters affecting third parties.

—Reuter.

Women's A. R. P. Exhibition Soon Opening

The Women's Air Raid Precaution Union is holding an A.R.P. Exhibition at the Union Church Hall, Kennedy Road, by kind permission of the Reverend K. M. Dow, on Thursday August 11, 2.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday August 12, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Lady Northcote has kindly consented to open this Exhibition on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

On Thursday, August 11, the exhibition will be reserved for members of the various A.R.P. lecture centres, but on Friday the general public will be welcome.

The object of the exhibition will be to show by practical demonstration many of the lessons in which the members of the Women's Air Raid Precaution Union have been receiving instruction during the last few weeks, such as the methods of protecting the home, models of a first aid post, house fire appliances, lighting devices, various types of respirators, etc. Demonstrations of bandaging will be given by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade (by kind permission of the Director of Ambulance, Mr. A. Morris, Commander, Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem).

A short talk will be given by Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins after the opening on Thursday and again at 6 p.m. on the same date and at 11 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. August 12.

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ATTEND LAUNCH AT NEWCASTLE

London, July 27.
The High Commissioners for South Africa, Australia and New Zealand travelled together to Newcastle to-day for the launching ceremony of a new 27,000-ton liner service via the Cape.

The vessel has been specially fitted with the most modern refrigerating plant for the storage of

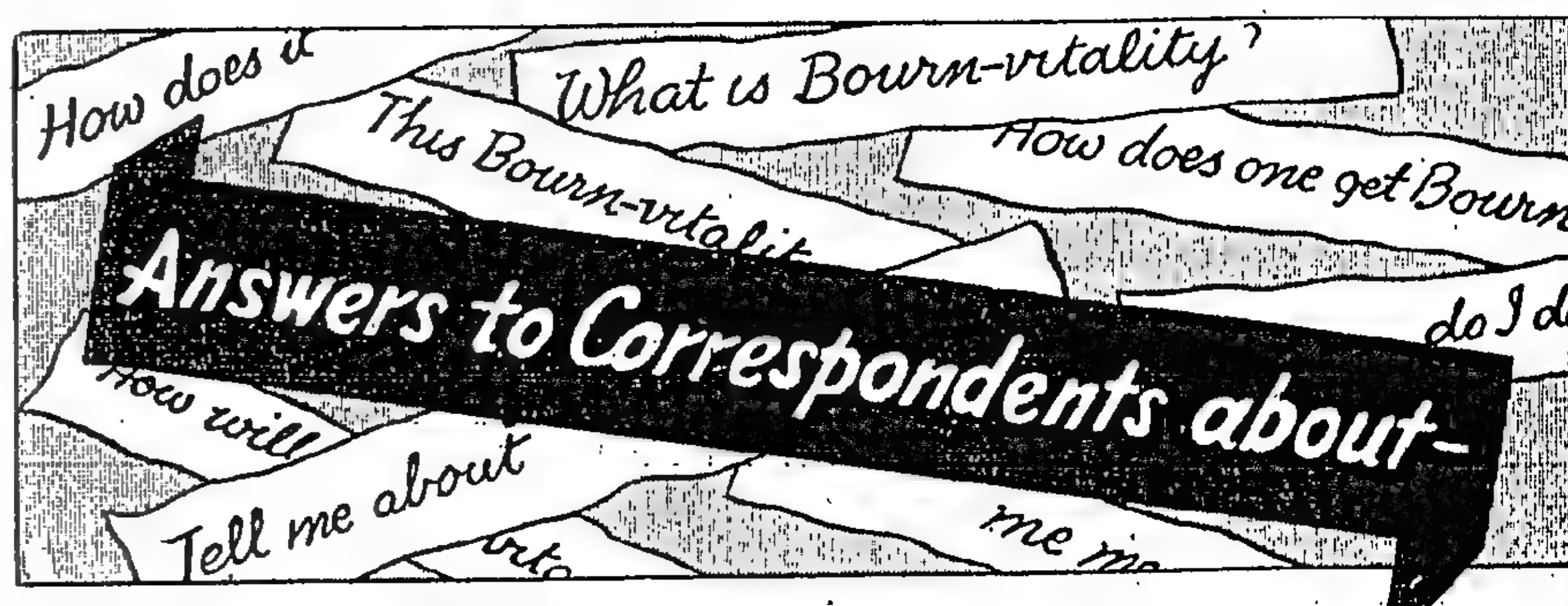
FASCIST GRAND COUNCIL CALLED

Rome, July 27.
Signor Mussolini has summoned a meeting of the Fascist Grand Council for October 1.

The agenda has been announced, but Jews fear that it will be for the purpose of restricting their rights.

—United Press.

meat exported from New Zealand and Australia.—Reuter.



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2. Flattergeist. Waltz Strauss.
3. Andante from 5th Symphony Tchaikowsky.
4. La Tosca. Selection Puccini.
5. Oriental. Serenade Herbert.
6. Monte Cristo Kollar.
7. Mado. Passo-Doble Liogar.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1938.

BRITAIN HOLDS THE WHISTLE

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Britain's Prime Minister, has made a popular and very shrewd move in sending Lord Runciman to Prague. He has been canny about it, too. But the construction placed upon the despatch of the former President of the Board of Trade to keep an eye on the political manoeuvres in Czechoslovakia's capital, particularly with respect to the Sudeten German problem, seems to be just what Mr. Chamberlain is anxious to avoid. Germany and France have apparently jumped to the conclusion that Britain has ceased to stand aloof from the affairs of Continental Europe and is now going to take an active part in their solution. Mr. Chamberlain was at some pains to point out that Viscount Runciman was going to act entirely independently; but that has not misled Berlin and Paris. They believe the British representative is to speak for his Government. And who can blame them?

There is really no point in pretending to an isolation and lack of interest which are both equally and obviously impossible. Britain is known to be a champion of peace and the leader of the appeasement programme in Europe. What is more natural than that the Government, in order to keep a clear view of events, and incidentally to prevent their distortion by the propaganda of one element or another, should place a responsible and competent man like Viscount Runciman on the spot? French approval of such a measure was to be expected. But the German approbation was not quite so certain. The fact that Berlin has offered no criticism, but, in fact, has expressed the warmest satisfaction at the British move rather removes the suspicion that Germany was not anxious for a settlement of the Sudeten question. For there was a feeling in some quarters that troubles across the Czech border suited the plans of Herr Hitler very well. If the German approval is sincerely given, then, it means that a solution of the minority

WE live in days of fear. Gloom is our companion and apprehension our guide.

People are afraid that depression will come upon us—and by fearing it, they bring depression nearer.

They are afraid of war. Fortunately they cannot create war simply by dwelling in dread of it. But this fear prevents them from taking a cool and balanced view of events.

There is one strange thing about the apprehension that is abroad. It is not based upon any reasonable version of the facts that exist to-day. It springs from a belief about events that are supposed to lie in the future. It depends upon prediction.

And most of the gloomy prophecies that are current will not stand one moment's steady inspection.

For instance, there is the war-panic. What is the source of it?

The knowledge that certain countries possess ambitions. But there always have been ambitions in the world. And only rarely have they led to war.

The fact that nations are arming. But nations always have been armed. It is a natural impulse for a community to make its defences strong. At this moment we are witnessing simply a return to the usual state of things after the abnormal degree of disarmament that followed the war.

THE confused notion is that because there is one war in Spain and another in China we ourselves are about to be plunged into conflict. But war is not an infectious disease. It is just as likely that the horrible spectacle of war in Spain and China will be a deterrent upon the war-impulse.

I make this prophecy. There will be no European war now nor for a long time to come.

Who is going to make war? Where are we to seek the evil-doer who is about to plunge us into that calamity? Italy? Nothing could be more improbable.

The Italians have an embarrassing and inglorious war on their hands as it is. In Abyssinia they have an enterprise of colonial development that will call for all their resources—and maybe more.

The Italian national economy is feeling the strain. Last year they had an adverse trade balance of £58 millions. This year that adverse balance will be bigger still. Unless they can reverse the balance they will have to pay out gold. And their stock of gold probably amounts to £25 millions or less.

Their harvest has been a failure. They must now import wheat, maybe as much as two million tons of it. That would cost them £15 millions. Now wars are not made on bad harvest. War goes with the bursting granary.

In that event where does Germany stand? If that country is our other source of anxiety, what message do we get from the harvest fields of the Reich? A message of cheer.

Germany is importing three times as much wheat as she did last year.

problem in Czechoslovakia is not by any means an impossibility, but rather a probability.

There is always the chance, of course, that the reaction in the Reich is inspired—in other words, that because they could not very well criticise a move obviously made to avoid misunderstanding, the Germans have praised it with their fingers crossed. But that is the thought of a nasty, suspicious nature, and probably quite unjust.

What Britain is doing in Prague, it appears, is unofficially refereeing in what may be termed a semi-final round in the German-Czech political contest, at which Russia and France and Poland and Italy, and all the Balkan states, are interested spectators.

The "Telegraph" reprints an article

"WHY THERE WILL BE NO WAR"

The Hongkong "Telegraph" is reprinting this article from the London "Evening Standard." The article caused great discussion when it was published in London.

Mr. Thomson writes every Wednesday in the well-known and respected London evening journal.

by
GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

IN any case, people have an entirely mistaken notion about German strength and readiness for war. They pay too much attention to the speeches of German politicians and too little to the equipment of German soldiers.

The German divisions that marched into Austria were poorly equipped. Their tanks were of inferior type. Their airplanes were obsolete. They may have impressed the Austrians, but they did not have much effect on the trained observers of foreign powers, including the Americans and the Poles.

Still, it may be said, the claim of the Sudeten Germans to be united to the Reich may precipitate war.

Again I make a prophecy. The Sudeten Germans will make a settlement with the Czechs, accepting a measure of autonomy within Czechoslovakia.

Why? Because while they remain in that country they serve as an instrument of Hitler's policy within the Czech State. They can exert pressure upon the direction of Czech policy useful to Germany.

Besides, the Sudeten Germans dwell in one of the depressed areas of Europe. If he added them to his subjects Hitler would be taking over a people whose standard of life is lower than that of his own people and who are afflicted with a severe degree of unemployment.

WHAT of the other supposed danger spot? What of Spain?

Franco cannot clean up that country for a long time.

Even when he has made an end of the enemies who face him he has still to deal with the foe who lurks in his rear—some of them in his own ranks. The moment he has shed with Barcelona and Valencia the disaffection among his followers will find its opportunity.

Franco has taken too much foreign assistance to be a satisfactory leader for a Nationalist Spain. He appeals to national pride—from behind a hedge of foreign bayonets. So his appeal is not impressive.

In the Far East I predict that the Japanese will follow a more conciliatory policy towards Britain. They will do so because they realise that it pays them better to share the China market with us than to shut us out of it altogether.

If they were proposing to close the market to us they would require to conquer and hold down all China. The job is too big.

The Germans are just as anxious to use their influence with the Japanese to prevent a complete conquest of China and a complete closure of the market to us. For if we were shut out, they would be shut out too. And the Germans sell half as much again to the Chinese as we do.

Nor would the Germans be pleased to see the Japanese, their allies, exhausting themselves in an endless war and military occupation of China. Germany will prefer the Chinese to keep their hands free and their strength undamaged so that some day, if need arise, they may march against Russia.

BUT, apart from any local considerations, there are lasting principles which make war much more of a gamble than some foolish people seem to think.

A JUBILEE FOR CIGARETTES

IT was a war that made first Britain and then the rest of Europe cigarette-conscious.

Although the Western world has known tobacco for over three centuries (and before its first appearance weed and herb smoking was common; clay pipes have been discovered among Saxon remains), the cigarette is just celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its arrival into popular favour.

In the 'sixties and 'seventies of last century, to smoke a cigarette in a public place or to be known to do so in solitary style branded you as, at the least, a bohemian, at the worst,

a rank cad. Chance and self-assertion brought the cigarette smoker into his own. "Please blow the candle out," said a hostess to Oscar Wilde, "its smoking." "Happy hostess," murmured Wilde. The cigarette took the hint and Wilde lighted a cigarette.

That was an example of the self-assertion. The chance lay in that, at the beginning of the 'eighties, a large number of British troops went to Egypt for the Sudan campaign. In Egypt cigarettes were an everyday thing, and the British soldier, who has never visited a foreign country without bringing back something of

it, if only its swear-words, quickly adapted himself to the Egyptian habit.

In the first few months of 1888 he and his comrades returned home, bringing with them the cigarette. Soon there were few communities in any part of the country which did not include at least one cigarette-smoker, and the taste spread. The files of old newspapers show how suddenly increased.

Goschen's Good Turn

New brands appeared. The soldier was not the sort of man to be much deterred by a social prejudice that had already suffered its first defeat. The national revenue from tobacco duties rose sharply in 1888. They would have risen even higher in the following year had not Goschen, in his Budget, reduced the duty by fourpence in the pound as a concession to the working man.

Ever since that time the pipe and the cigar have been making a gradual retreat before the cigarette. The Great War turned millions of women to smoking; neither the pipe nor the cigar was fitting to them. Now a generation has grown up which has never learned, as its fathers might have done, the technique of the pipe, and the cigar does not conform with the speed at which they live their lives.

To-day, over 150,000,000 pounds of tobacco go into cigarettes a year, and the fifty thousand million cigarettes which Britons smoke annually represent three-quarters of the country's entire tobacco consumption. This vast supply would lay a road ten cigarettes wide, between the earth and the moon.

Why They Began It

The figures of the United States are on an even grander scale. As far back as 1920 Americans smoked ninety-seven thousand million cigarettes a year, and their cigarette consumption is believed not yet to have reached its peak. On the Continent cigarettes have grown in favour to an amazing extent. Germans to-day—their fathers were the staunchest of pipe smokers in the world—consume forty thousand million cigarettes annually, nearly six hundred per head of the population.

(Continued on Page 4)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"We gotta have more X-rays, Flasher Readers these days demand pictures, pictures and more pictures!"

ANOTHER BRIGADE GOING TO PALESTINE

Britain To Restore Influence Of Government

London, July 27. When a new brigade of troops arrives in Palestine in September, the Government will proceed with its scheme for restoring the influence of the Palestine Government by the permanent occupation of villages in areas throughout the country by troops and police.

RECRUITING MORE POLICE

London, July 27. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Colonies, replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day, said that the Government was recruiting 236 extra British policemen for service in Palestine. The men would leave England as soon as they had been recruited.

COMMISSION LEAVING

London, July 27. The Palestine Commission, according to present plans, will leave Palestine on August 3, and is expected to meet in London on September 10 for the taking of further evidence.

MAIL VASTLY INCREASED

(Continued from Page 1.)

reached a new high level. Expansion of Air Mail services with postage rates necessarily higher than surface transport rates accounted for the part of the increase. Other contributory causes were "first flight" and "first day" covers and very large sales of the Coronation Issue postage stamps to dealers and collectors.

BULKY MAIL

During the year the Chinese Delivery Section handled 7,895,179 ordinary letters and 402,272 other articles as compared with 7,739,427 and 445,782 in 1936. The registered articles delivered totalled 147,585 of which 48,961 were from America and Canada, and 98,624 from China and other countries, showing an increase of 12,220 as compared with 128,365 in 1936.

A total of 5,196 insured letters were dealt with as against 5,009 in 1936. The total number of Chinese private boxes was 284 an increase of 23 as compared with 261 in 1936.

The total paid wireless traffic for the year was 475,059 messages of 5,001 131 words, an increase of 112,233 messages and 2,218,267 words, as compared with the figures for 1936. The increase was due to improved trading conditions and the diversion to the radio service of a considerable amount of cable traffic in consequence of cable breakdown in North China.

The total unpaid traffic for the year was 80,694 messages of 3,354,570 words, an increase of 33,636 messages and 1,363,044 words as compared with the figures for 1936.

During the year the following new direct services were opened: Hankow, opened on December 1, Tientsin, opened on December 11. Service with Tientsin was closed down at midnight on December 31.

APPEALS FOR HELP FROM U.S.

San Francisco, July 27. The American Friends of the Chinese People Society has published a letter from Madame Sun Yat-sen, in Hongkong, stressing the urgent need of food and medicines for refugees, and condemning the "barbarism of aggressors."

Madame Sun Yat-sen appeals to the organization to do its utmost to arouse the American people from their apathy at the heart-rending suffering and tortures "imposed by frenzied Japanese militarists."—United Press.

ACTING BRIGADIER IN HONGKONG

Colonel A. Burrows, commandant Royal Artillery, Hongkong, has been granted the temporary rank of Brigadier, effective as from May 25 according to command orders just issued.

LOYALISTS SMASH ITALO-MOROCCAN RESISTANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

war material has been captured.—Reuter.

Loyalists Capture Gandesa

Hendaye, July 27. Continuing their triumphant advance in the Ebro sector, the Loyalists entered the insurgent base at Gandesa to-day. Severe street-fighting is still continuing to the heart of the town.

The Loyalists claim that they are "developing a strategic town nearly thirty miles north of the Ebro River."—United Press.

Already 22,000 Loyalists have reached the suburbs, where hand-to-hand fighting is proceeding. Meanwhile, the Loyalist vanguard has completely encircled the city, and advanced nearly to Casera and Batea. As a result the insurgent defenders of Gandesa including, it is believed, some of General Franco's Ebro headquarters staff, are completely isolated far behind the new front.

The highways en route to the front revealed sharp contrasts, with Loyalists marching while insurgent prisoners plodded back under escort to concentration camps.

Most of the prisoners seemed to be young under eighteen years of age.—United Press.

Bombing Inquiries

London, July 27. The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. H. Butler, informed the House of Commons to-day that he proposed that the Commission to investigate the bombing of the civilian population in Spain should consist of two British subjects, one a retired officer of the Royal Air Force and the other a serving officer in the Royal Artillery.

Mr. Butler said "We are awaiting the final reply from the Spanish Government and are considering the request of General Franco's Administration that the scope of the Commission's enquiries should be widened, but it is hoped that the date of its departure will not be long delayed."

Subsequent to Mr. Butler's answer in the Commons, the Spanish Ambassador called at the Foreign Office and delivered the reply of the Spanish Government, unconditionally accepting the proposal.—British Wireless.

Withdrawal Plan Accepted

London, July 27.

In a Note to the British Government, the Spanish Ambassador in London conveys the Spanish Government's acceptance of a plan for the withdrawal of non-Spanish nationals from the armies of the two belligerents in Spain prepared by the Non-Intervention Committee.

Regarding the arrangements proposed, the Note says: "The Spanish Government has the satisfaction of being able to declare at once it accepts for its own part these arrangements, and that when the case arises it will collaborate loyally in an effective application of them."

The Note is of considerable length—running to over 2,000 words—and the major part is devoted to detailed observations on certain aspects of the proposed arrangements regarding the adequacy or effectiveness of which, in practice, the Spanish Government entertains misgivings and on which it makes suggestions or asks for fuller information from the other side—the Note indicates—to facilitating the Non-Intervention Committee's efforts to make the proposed scheme fully efficient.—British Wireless.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN IN DEADLOCK ON BORDER DEMARCATION PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 1.)

the opinion that the boundary lines are not so clearly established, as the Soviet Government made a counter-proposal. The Japanese and Soviet proposals greatly resembled each other in general outlines.

The Soviet Government insisted that until the boundary demarcation was effected completely, the boundary line claimed by the Soviet Union be respected by Japan and Manchukuo. The Manchukuo Government, however, maintained that the zone over which Manchukuo and the Soviet Union differed in claims should be redemarcated first.

Another point was raised by the Soviet Government regarding the composition of the commission for settlement of the border dispute. The Soviets urged that Japan and Manchukuo be considered as one unit and the Soviet Union as the other unit, and that the commission consist of three units of representatives of Japan, Manchukuo and the Soviet Union.

The negotiations thus came to a deadlock.—Domet.

Draft Plan Made

In April, 1935, the Soviet Government agreed to the Japanese proposal with certain desiderata. On July 16, 1935, the Japanese Government presented a draft plan designed to bring Manchukuo and the Soviet Union to an agreement regarding redemarcation and also to bring about an agreement between Japan, Manchukuo and the Soviet Union on the proposed commission for settlement of boundary disputes.

On October 16, the same year, the Soviet Government made a counter-proposal. The Japanese and Soviet proposals greatly resembled each other in general outlines.

The Soviet Government insisted that until the boundary demarcation was effected completely, the boundary line claimed by the Soviet Union be respected by Japan and Manchukuo. The Manchukuo Government, however, maintained that the zone over which Manchukuo and the Soviet Union differed in claims should be redemarcated first.

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The negotiations thus came to a deadlock.—Domet.

HEADSTONE MARKED HIDDEN LIQUOR

Ingenious Trick Of Chinese Distillers Many Heroin Divans Here

A headstone in a Chinese burial ground apparently marking the resting place of some departed soul was investigated by Revenue Officers in the course of their work, says the Report of the Superintendent of Imports and Exports for 1936, tabled in Legislative Council to-day.

The grave-stone actually marked the resting place of a large vessel of fermenting material hidden by Chinese engaged in illicit distilling. This was but one of many ingenious tricks found by the Department in unearthing 183 illicit stills last year against 99 in 1936. The Report states that the consumption of dutiable liquor and native liquor increased considerably.

Satisfactory arrangements were made with the Director of Air Services for the supply of duty-free petrol to aircraft on departure from the Colony.

Prepared opium sales leaped up by 43 per cent, and the "luxury" brand decreased.

During 1937 a total of 3,362,230 heroin pills, 1,329 ounces and 200 grains, and 102 ounces of admixture were seized while 93 heroin factories were found. Some pills were also found to be made up in imitation of heroin pills but containing no heroin. No prosecution was possible in these cases.

The seizure of illicit raw opium decreased enormously but that of Chinese raw opium increased. One seizure of 8,006 taels was found in water-tight containers on the sea bed off Lamma Island, the site having been carefully buoyed.

HEROIN DIVANS INCREASE

The report states that the rise in the price of opium has led to the displacement of divans for opium smoking by heroin divans, the number of which has increased enormously, the keepers were usually allowed to go to prison if caught and the backers looked after their families during that time.

The new Imperial Preference policy had had remarkable effect. Previously, the factories had used Japanese cotton yarn almost exclusively and there had been complaints of the price and quality of the Indian yarn. Now, the two latter complaints had been removed, Japanese cotton yarn had disappeared and piece goods from Indian cotton yarn were competing favourably in many parts of the Empire. On the other hand, the policy had brought the silk-weaving industry to a standstill locally because the Empire yarn was practically unobtainable at the end of the year.

TRADE INCREASE

The total visible trade of the Colony in 1937 increased by 35 per cent, in terms of local currency, and by 32.2 per cent, in terms of sterling, as compared with the year 1936. Imports and exports of merchandise during 1937 amounted to a total value of \$1,084.4 millions (£69.3 millions) as compared with \$803.3 millions (£50.8 millions) in 1936.

During the final quarter of 1937 a certain amount of cargo originally destined for North China ports was diverted to the Colony on account of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, and a considerable proportion of it remained in storage at the end of the year, although a certain quantity, which cannot be estimated, was ultimately disposed of locally and included in local trade returns accordingly. It will be seen, that the increased trade enjoyed by the Colony during 1937 was not entirely due to diverted imports.

There were exceptional movements of Treasure during the year: imports totalled \$386.4 millions, and exports \$395.2 millions; largely consisting of Chinese silver dollars and silver subsidiary coin.

Despite the large increase in the trade of the Colony during 1937 there was a decreased movement of vessels entering and leaving the port, arrivals totalling 15,893 as compared with 18,202 in 1936, and sailings 15,890 as compared with 18,716. The decrease was mainly due to fewer coasting movements on account of the Sino-Japanese hostilities in the latter part of the year.

JAPANESE SEVERELY HANDLED

(Continued from Page 1.)

doubled on the morning of July 26 when they hurled tons of explosives into the Chinese positions with their artillery.

Under the cover of the terrific barrage, Japanese infantry in two columns pushed towards the north and east of Taihu. The east column, numbering about 2,000, is now located in a grim fight with the Chinese at several strategic points in the outskirts of the town, while the north column, numbering about 3,000, has been checked.

Meanwhile, another Japanese column of about 4,000 men, is pressing westward from Wangkiang, south-west of Tungliu, with Suang, near the Hupei border, as its objective.—Central News.

GOVERNMENT TO PROVIDE FOR POOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

summer count has been made previously it is not possible to state the extent to which this is in excess of the normal.

Competent observers have stated that this is three to four times as many as the number usual at this season. The 30,000 persons are distributed approximately 13,000 in Hongkong and 17,000 in Kowloon.

"These street sleepers can be classified in two ways:—

(a) they include some 9,000 destitute persons of both sexes, of whom some 3,000 are refugees

(b) they contain some 6,000 women and children of whom probably the majority are destitute. 1,500 of them are believed to be refugees.

It is to be assumed that few of these 9,000 persons have any accommodation to which they could repair in the winter months. Assuming 1,500 able-bodied men, there remain at least 7,500 destitutes from whom housing will be required in two or three months' time.

CAMPS FOR DESTITUTES

"Camps for destitutes other than able-bodied men—Government proposes to erect at once temporary accommodation for 5,000 destitute women, children and infirm men at the following points:—

Accommodation for 1,500 at North Point.

Accommodation for 2,000 at Kowloon Tsai.

"The latter camp will be as far from Waterloo Road as is convenient. In both cases the camps will be designed for rapid extension, but while the scheme is in its present experimental stage it is considered unwise to carry it out on a larger scale.

"The estimated capital cost of such buildings, capable of accommodating 2,500 destitutes, is put at between \$350,000 and \$400,000 which must be accepted as a provisional figure only. The cost of administration of camps containing that number is put at a rate of \$285,000 per annum.

TUNG WAH CLEARING HOUSE CAMP

"The second class of refugees is transient, on its way to other places. These are being dealt with through the agency of the Tung Wah Hospital and accommodation has been found to now for them at the old Government Civil Hospital, the old Victoria Gool, the Kowloon Magistrate's and the Tung Wah Hospital, which have served as clearing houses. In this category there are at the present time about 1,800 persons of both sexes.

"The old Government Civil Hospital has been condemned and the Victoria Gool and Kowloon Magistrate's will be required during the winter by the Street Sweepers' Society, as has been the case previously. The Tung Wah Hospital has at the present time no refugees other than the sick.

"In order to deal with this class Government proposes to set up a temporary camp on the Marina site in Kowloon to serve as a clearing house. It will be supervised by Government Departments, the Tung Wah Hospital Committee continuing to deal with the receiving and forwarding arrangements. The estimated capital cost is \$120,000 and the annual cost of administration is put at \$81,000. Accommodation for 1,000 persons is being erected in the first instance.

REFUGEES WITH SMALL MEANS

A scheme has been put forward by the Emergency Refugee Council. The persons forming this class are needy but able to pay a small rent and subsist themselves. The proposal is to build accommodation for this class of refugees on King's Road, between Shaukiwan, and is available there. It is proposed to let the accommodation of these refugees at the rate of \$2 per month per person housed. The initial capital cost of the scheme is put at \$35,000 of which Government proposes to advance up to \$17,500 on a dollar for dollar arrangement.

"The total financial commitments above described are likely, therefore to amount in the initial stage to the following:—

Refugee Camps	Capital Cost	Administration (12 months basis)
North Point and Kowloon Tsai	\$385,000	\$285,000
Marina Site	120,000	81,000
Emergency Refugee Council Scheme, Kowloon Tsai	17,500	nil
Total	\$522,500	\$367,200

"It is at present uncertain to what extent it may be necessary to supply food to the two first classes, as estimate of the full cost of doing so has been included in the figure under administration. The estimated cost for food and fuel per refugee is on the basis of \$6 per month, according to Tung Wah Hospital figures. In this connection it may be mentioned that during the present year supplementary provision for the relief of refugees dealt with by the Tung Wah Hospital has amounted to \$63,567 and a further application is about to be laid before the Finance Committee for \$55,000, making a total for nine months of \$118,567.

Woman, 101, Ardent Fan

Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Maria A. Wallace, 101, claims to be Greater Boston's oldest baseball fan. She listens daily to radio broadcasts of the games. Her favourite team is the Boston Red Sox, and "Lefty" Grove is her favourite player.

RADIO BROADCAST

Elvie Yuen & Fr. Riganti From the Studio Z.B.W. ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. to 8-11 p.m. on 8.52 m.c.s. per second. 6 Studio—The Children's Hour. 6.40 London Relay—Launching of The New "Mauritania" by Lady (Ferry) Bates.

A commentary on the proceedings by Richard North from Cammell Laird's Shipyard, Birkenhead. 7.15 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.17 A New Variety Programme. Orchestra—Paradise For Two—Two—Film Selection Intro—Dusty Rhythm; Kiss me Goodnight; When you hear music; In A Paradise for two (Vocal Trio); When You Hear Music (Choir); London Films Studio Orchestra with Vocal Trio and Choir conducted by Muir Mathieson; Vocal—The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down... Pop Eye (Billy Costello); The original Pop Eye) with Novelty Accompanying Organ Solo—Love's Sweetheart (from the Film) In The Still Of The Night (from "Rosalie")

Torch on the Columbia Studio Organ; Humorous—Gert and Daisy—Bert's Darts Club Dinner Pals... Elsie and Dorla Waters (Comedienne) with Orchestra; Vocal—Where I Ain't Been Before (from "Wells Fargo") The Cowboy's Dream

The Hill Billies with their own Novelty Accompanying; Dance Band—By An Old Pagoda—Tango Fox-Trot... Joe Loss and his Band; Humorous—A Gentle Gentleman (More and Wallace) Vine, More and Nevard (Comedians) with Piano; Accordion (Comedians) with Piano; The Pines (Campbell—Sigler—Conrad) Primo Scala's Accordion Band with vocal chorus; Orchestra—Everybody Sing—Film Selection; Intro—Swing Mr. Mendelssohn; Melody Farm (Vocal); The One I Love... Louisa Lory and His Orchestra; Valisla; Gerry Fitzgibbon and Eve Becke.

8 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.02 London Relay—"World Affairs."

A talk by H. Wickham Steed. 8.15 Studio—Concert by Elvie Yuen (Soprano) and The Very Rev. Father Riganti (Piano).

1. (a) Luoghi Sereni e Cari (Donaudy); (b) Suicidio, from "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli)... Elvie Yuen. 2. Two Album Leaves (Schumann)... Father Riganti (Piano); 3. mance... Father Riganti (Piano); 4. (a) O Lovely Night (Ronald); (b) Homing (Del Riego)... Elvie Yuen.

8.35 Studio—A Concert by Z.B.W. Orchestra.

1. Valse—Frühlingstimmen (Strauss); 2. Nocturne (Tschalkowsky)... Z.B.W. Orchestra; 3. The Devoted Lover (Pollock and White)... Den-Noble (Baritone) with Piano; 4. Apassionatamente (Rull)... Z.B.W. Orchestra; 5. An Den Frühling (Grieg)... Z.B.W. Orchestra; 6. Russian Soldier's Song (In Russian)... Michail Giltovsky (Bass) with Chorus conducted by A. Labinsky; 7. Spanish Dances (Moszkowski)... Z.B.W. Orchestra.

9.38 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Beethoven—Quartet In E Flat Major, Op. 127.

Played by the Busch Quartette (Adolf Busch, Gösta Andersson, Karl Doktor, Hermann Busch).

10.30 Friedrich Schor (Baritone) Selections From Wagner's Operas.

Die Meistersinger—Overture... Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Gut's Abend, Meister (Good Evening, Master) (Act 2 "Die Meistersinger" von Nürnberg—Wagner); Singer von Nürnberg—Wagner); 11. Selb' "Swar Nur (I See Why You're) (Act 2 "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg—Wagner)... Friedrich Schor (Baritone) with G. Ljungberg (Soprano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lawrence Collingwood; Gruss Gott, Mein Junker (Sir Knight, I greet you) (Act 3 "Die Meistersinger—Wagner)... F. Schor and R. Laubenthal (Tenor) and London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Contes; Verachtet Mir Die Meister Nicht (Finale of "Die Meistersinger" of "Die Meistersinger"... Friedrich Schor and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Dr. Leo Blech.

11 Close Down.

NEGLECTED STOMACH PAINS

may end in DANGEROUS OPERATIONS!

Many a stomach sufferer has had to submit to the surgeon's knife—because he dismissed those little twinges that came on after eating as nothing more than ordinary indigestion—and has paid the price of his neglect.

For those little pains after eating mean an ulcer! Directly you feel pain after eating, take a dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. It will make the stomach acid harmless, and clear the fermenting food right out of the stomach. Hundreds of men and women, some who had suffered unbelieveable tortures after every meal, have completely cured their stomach troubles this easy way! Get a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder today, but be sure you get the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder bearing the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the carton and bottle. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets. Cheap imitations are useless and may only make your troubles worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co.

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8 A.M. TO 11 A.M. on SATURDAY

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SEE ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 5

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AMBASSADOR ARRIVES

Changsha, July 28. The British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, arrived here from Hankow, by special train, on Tuesday.

His Excellency was welcomed at the station by Mr. Yanir Wu, Hunan provincial government representative, Lieutenant-General Ting Pin-chuan, rear-admiral commander at Chung-shan, and many prominent local British residents.

A dinner was given Tuesday night in the Ambassador's honour by General Chung Chi-chung, Provincial commissioner, attended.

Sir Archibald is going to Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi, by motor car, and will make an extensive tour, finally going to Canton and thence to Hongkong.—Reuter.

Fireman Dies: Run Over By Own Truck

'Run over by his own fire-engine, Fireman Mo Ping, attached to Central Fire Station, died in Queen Mary Hospital in the early hours of this morning.

Fireman Mo was injured during a practice turn-out in Des Voeux Road yesterday.

As his fire engine was returning to the Central depot, Mo jumped off the vehicle. Stumbling as he leapt, he fell to the ground, under the rear wheels of the heavy car. One of the wheels passed completely over him crushing his chest.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH COUNTY CRICKET GAMES

TOURISTS DOING WELL AGAINST SOMERSETSHIRE

FOUR RUNS BEHIND WITH ALL WICKETS INTACT

London, July 27. Rain interfered with many cricket matches in the country today. The game at Taunton between the Australian tourists and Somerset was halted after the visitors had got to within four runs of Somerset's total with all their wickets intact.

GIANTS TROUNCED BY CARDS

Latest Baseball Results In U.S.

New York, July 27. A double victory for the Boston Braves over the Cincinnati Reds in the National Baseball League was the feature of the baseball programme today. The Braves blanked out the Reds in the first game and won by 5-1 in the second. The New York Giants received a trouncing at the hands of St. Louis Cardinals. Lou Warneke, pitching for the winners, allowed the Giants only four scattered hits in the nine innings. Pittsburgh Pirates won another match, this time their victims being Philadelphia Phillies.

In the American League, the Yankees outplayed St. Louis Browns 7-5 in the first game of their scheduled double-header, but rain prevented play in the second game. Cleveland Indians had a stiff fight against Philadelphia Athletics before winning out by 12-11, but Detroit Tigers easily defeated Washington Senators.

The double-header arranged between Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox was postponed on account of rain.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	R.	H.	E.	
St. Louis	7	11	1	Braves
New York	0	4	3	Giants
(Lou Warneke pitched for the Cardinals).				
Pittsburgh	4	6	0	Pirates
Philadelphia	2	4	1	Phillies
(F. Young homered for the Pirates).				
Cincinnati	0	5	1	Braves
Boston	1	7	0	Red Sox
(Macfayden pitched for the Braves).				

Somerset found the Australian bowlers in fine form and could put together only 110 by the time the last wicket fell.

The tourists had scored 106 for no wicket when rain stopped play.

GLAMORGAN v. CAHN'S XI

At Newport (Mon.), Sir Julien Cahn's XI, playing against Glamorgan, had scored 177 for four wickets when the rain came down.

HAMPSHIRE v. WARWICKSHIRE

Rain also interfered with the County Championship match between Hampshire and Warwickshire at Bournemouth.

Warwickshire batted first and had scored 230 for nine wickets when stumps were drawn.

LANCASHIRE v. ESSEX

At Manchester, Essex were all out for 207. Lancashire have yet to bat.

LEICESTER v. SUSSEX

At Leicester, Sussex scored 354 for eight wickets against Leicestershire. Rain then stopped play.

NOTTS v. GLOUCESTER

At Nottingham, Gloucestershire were in a bad way against Notts. The home county hit up 332 before the last wicket fell, and Gloucester had lost three wickets for only seven runs at close of play.

SURREY v. WORCESTERSHIRE

Worcestershire batsmen found their form at the Oval against Surrey and made 400 for nine wickets.

YORKSHIRE v. NORTHANTS

At Scarborough, Northants scored 283 against the Yorkshire attack, and in reply Yorkshire had made 10 without loss when stumps were drawn.—*Reuter*.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 7 11 0
St. Louis 5 13 3

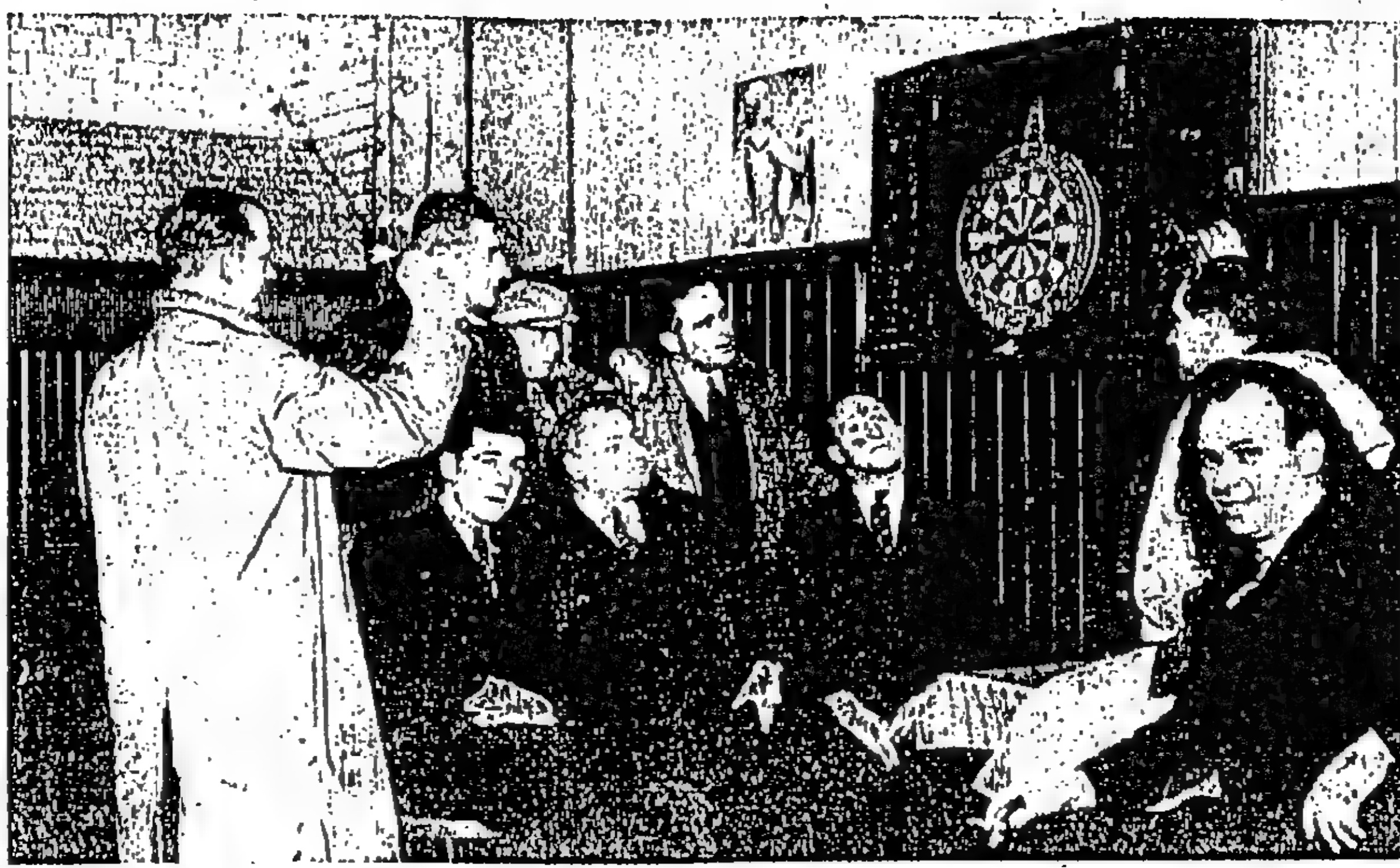
(Sundra and Gehrig homered for the Yankees).

Washington 4 9 1
Detroit 9 11 3

(Greenberg homered twice for the Tigers).

Philadelphia 11 12 3
Cleveland 12 12 3

(Hale homered for the Indians and Chapman for the Athletics).—*Reuter*.



The darts "craze" has now come to Hongkong. A league is now in progress for the benefit of local enthusiasts. Picture shows a darts game in progress in a public-house in the centre of any city in England.

Game Of Darts Has Come To Stay In Hongkong

LEAGUE WHIPS UP ENTHUSIASM AMONG LOCAL EXPONENTS

The game of darts, until a few months ago, was almost unknown in the Colony except in a few military and naval canteens; but now it has become one of the most popular games here. So much so that an "H.B." Darts League is now being run for the benefit of the large number of enthusiasts who have taken to the game recently. The Hongkong Brewery and Distillery Ltd. have donated a cup which will be competed for annually by teams of five, who play home and away matches.

Many clubs now have had regulation boards installed in their premises for the amusement of members, and many cafes also have them for customers.

Recently the game took Edinburgh by storm. A year or two ago, darts had been little seen North of the Tweed, but a few enterprising men in the licensed trade installed boards in their premises and gradually the game took hold, slowly at first, but with a rush like a river in spate in the last few months.

The boom in darts has meant employment to many men in England, particularly in the wire-making industry. Wire is used, of course, to outline the segments of the dart board, and in many cases to indicate the numbers of the segments.

ORGANISED GAME

Dan Cupid must naturally be the patron saint of the dart game, and he really must be astonished at the prowess of some of his followers. For many years darts has been an inseparable part of most English taverns, but it is only recently that the game has become organised on a gigantic scale. In Wales, for instance, there is an individual championship for which there is an entry of over 8,000, and just over a year ago the finals of a big tournament in London were watched by something like 5,000 spectators.

In the Metropolis there are Leagues with several sections each, and several of the big newspapers devote a whole page per week to gossip and results of games.

Many have found the game a fascinating one and a welcome change from bridge and other card games. Boards can be obtained to suit any purse and any dwelling-place from a bungalow to a mansion, and rumour has it that one hostess struck an original note by intimating on her invitation cards to a party—"Darts and dancing."

NOT AN EASY GAME

One of the attractions of the game from the point of view of the fair sex is that women can compete on an equal footing with men. All that is required is a co-ordination of steady eye and wrist and a good sense of balance.

Darts is by no means an easy game. Anyone who starts off with that idea is speedily disillusioned. The board, for instance, is divided, like the leaves of an orange, into segments, 20 in all. These in turn

are divided by two large double rings. The outer of these is the "double" and the inner the "treble." Thus if a player throws his dart into the outer ring in the 19 segment he actually counts 38. In the inner ring the value of the throw is trebled. Then, in the centre of the board is the "bull" or "double," which is very much like a bullseye in rifle shooting, having a "bull" and an "outer," whose values are 50 and 25 respectively.

There are many forms of the game, such as "Round the Clock," "Cricket," "Shanghai," and "Shove Ha'penny," but the most usual game and that which is played in all tournaments and competitions and matches consists of each player starting off at 301.

NO "CLASS" DISTINCTION

To start scoring or get "out," he must first of all land a dart in the "double" section of any number. Once he has accomplished this he can score very quickly, subtracting all his scores from 301 until he gets down to say, 40. As he must finish with another "double," he must go warily now. The double 20 suggests itself, but if he fails and secures only a single 20, then he is trying for the double 10.

Should he by any chance throw an odd number he must throw first another odd number—needless to say a small one—because he must finish with that dreaded double.

All of which may sound somewhat intricate, but the game is not quite so difficult as it sounds. Apart altogether from the skill involved, the game calls for ice-cool nerves and a quick-thinking mathematical brain. It is altogether astonishing to see an expert mentally subtracting his scores before he plays in order to leave himself a convenient "double."

Finally, darts is a game which has no class distinction. The professional and business man rubs shoulders with the thinker, tailor, soldier, sailor, of everyday life—and enjoys himself thoroughly.

HISTORY REVEALS HEAVYWEIGHTS NEVER COME BACK

Corbett, Fitzsimmons And Jeffries All Failed

Max Schmeling tried to become the first man in history to win back the heavyweight boxing title when he fought Joe Louis last month. Four other former champions have tried and failed since 1900. Following is the first of four articles by Henry Stuper, United Press Staff correspondent, describing these comeback campaigns.

New York, July 10.

They never comeback. Down through the years, from the night of May 11, 1900, when Jim Corbett tried the first great "comeback," heavyweight champions—with high hopes and stout hearts as their major weapons—have tried to regain boxing's most prized crown.

All of them failed—some long before they even got a chance to fight again for the crown; others when victory seemed only seconds away. "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, the San Francisco bank clerk and first of the fancy dan boxers, twice tried to win back the title and was defeated. "Ruby Bob" Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, the "Big Boller-Maker," and Jack Dempsey, the ring's great "killer"—all first had to be convinced in a prize-ring before they'd accept as a truth the tradition that "they never come back."

There were others too—Jack Sharkey, Jess Willard, Primo Carnera and Jack Johnson—who tried to march again up the long, hard road to the title. But they were convinced it was a futile job long before they reached the final step.

Corbett made the first comeback attempt on the night of May 11, 1900, at the old seaside Athletic Club in Coney Island against Jim Jeffries who had won the title from Bob Fitzsimmons. Corbett had lost the championship to "Fitz" on March 17, 1897.

The first Corbett-Jeffries fight was scheduled for 25 rounds. For 22 rounds Corbett outboxed the heavier Jeffries. In the 23rd round it looked as if Corbett would get the decision. But, with victory in his grasp, Corbett ran into a wild left hook which landed on his chin and put him out.

On July 22, 1902, in San Francisco, Fitzsimmons tried a comeback against Jeffries. The bout was held in a circus tent before a crowd of 10,000 and Fitzsimmons led for seven rounds and he looked like the winner. But again Jeffries rallied, brought home a left to the liver in the eighth round and ended the second of the ring's great comebacks.

Corbett, who had retired, began to dream about winning back the title. He went back into training and was re-matched with Jeffries for Aug. 14, 1903, in San Francisco. "Gentleman Jim" still had enough of his old-time speed left to travel at a high rate for five rounds. Then he tired and after being knocked down twice in the tenth round his seconds threw in the sponge.

JEFFRIES FAILS

On July 4, 1910, Jeffries, who had retired in 1903, came back in answer to a plea for a "White Hope" who could take the title from Jack Johnson. It was a one-sided bout with Johnson knocking out Jeffries, who was then 35 years old, in a 15-rounder under a broiling sun at Reno.

Hammond To Captain Team To S. Africa

London, July 27. Walter Hammond, the England Test captain, has accepted the invitation to captain the M.C.C. team to tour South Africa during the winter.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH GOLFERS TRIUMPH

South Africans Lose Four-Ball Challenge Game

London, July 27. Playing at Walton Heath to-day, Henry Cotton and Reginald Whithcombe, the famous British golfers, won their challenge match against the South Africans, A. D. Locke and Sid Brews, by two and one. It was a four-ball match with £500 at stake.—*Reuter*.

A CHAMPION IN THE MAKING

London, July 11. Helen Jacobs, this year's Wimbledon finalist, agrees with Kay Stammers about the possibilities of Jean Nicoll, the young Harrow player. In an interview on board the liner on which she was embarking for America, Helen Jacobs said she thought Jean Nicoll was a potential world champion.

NEW

There were no more comebacks after that until Sept. 22, 1927, when Dempsey fought Tunney in their famed "battle of the long count." Dempsey floored Tunney in the seventh for the count of nine—a second short of regaining the title. But Tunney got up from the floor and made a human punching-bag of Jack in the last three rounds.

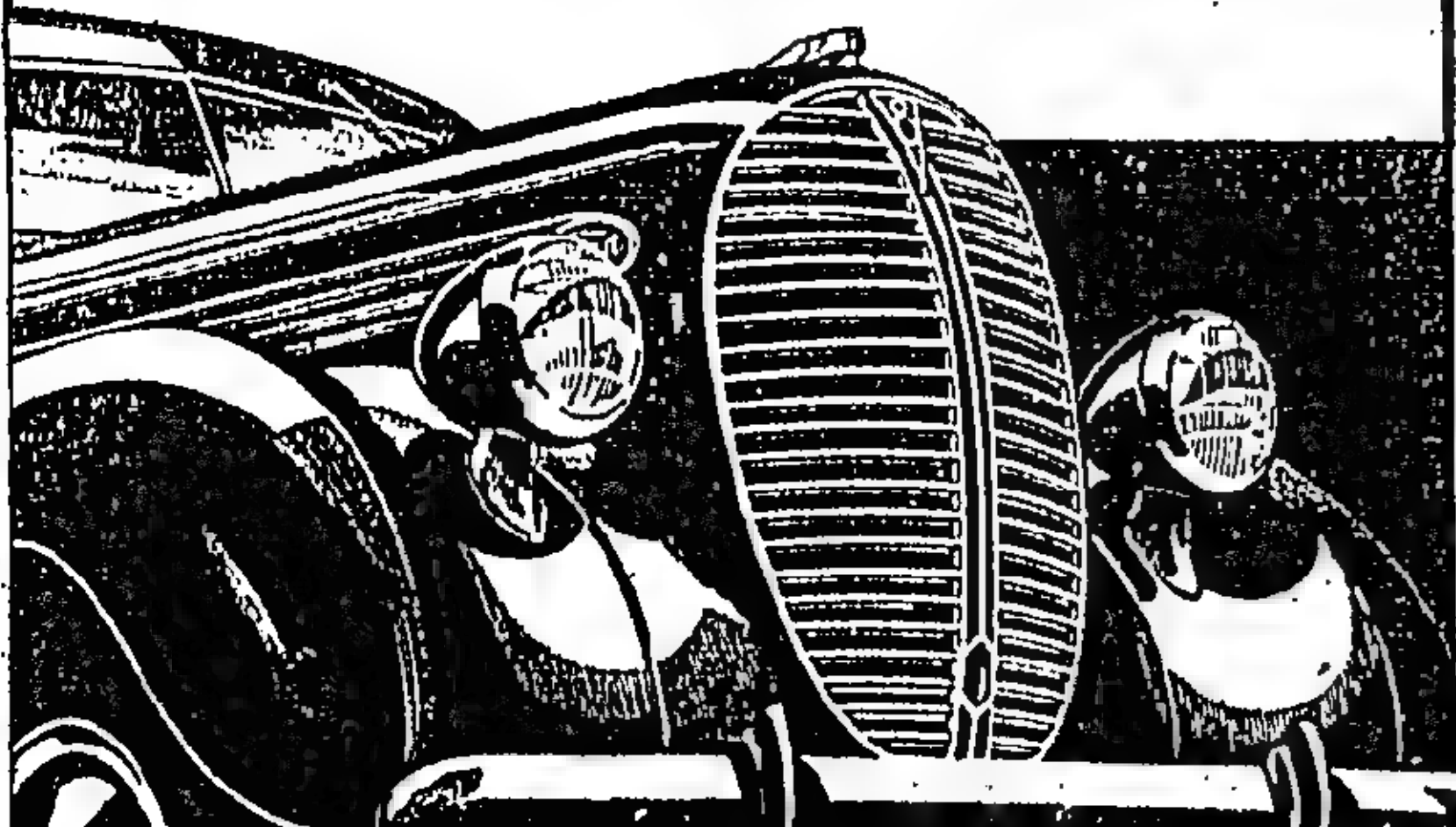
Dempsey was offered a third fight with Tunney. But he was convinced—they never come back.

Says One Hero to Another—



The one and only Babe Ruth, right, who knows a real place of baseball work when he sees it, donned a Cincinnati cap and climbed right into the Reds' dugout at Ebbets Field to tell 22-year-old Johnny Vander Meer what he thought of the latter's feat of pitching his second no-hit, no-run game in a row. More than 38,000 fans attended the first night game in Brooklyn to see the Cincinnati star subdue the Dodgers to break all major league pitching records.

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- 1 lump of sugar
- 2 dashes Angostura Bitters
- 1 glass Rye Whiskey

Crush sugar and bitters together, add lump of ice, decorate with twist of lemon peel and slice of orange using medium size glass, and stir well.—

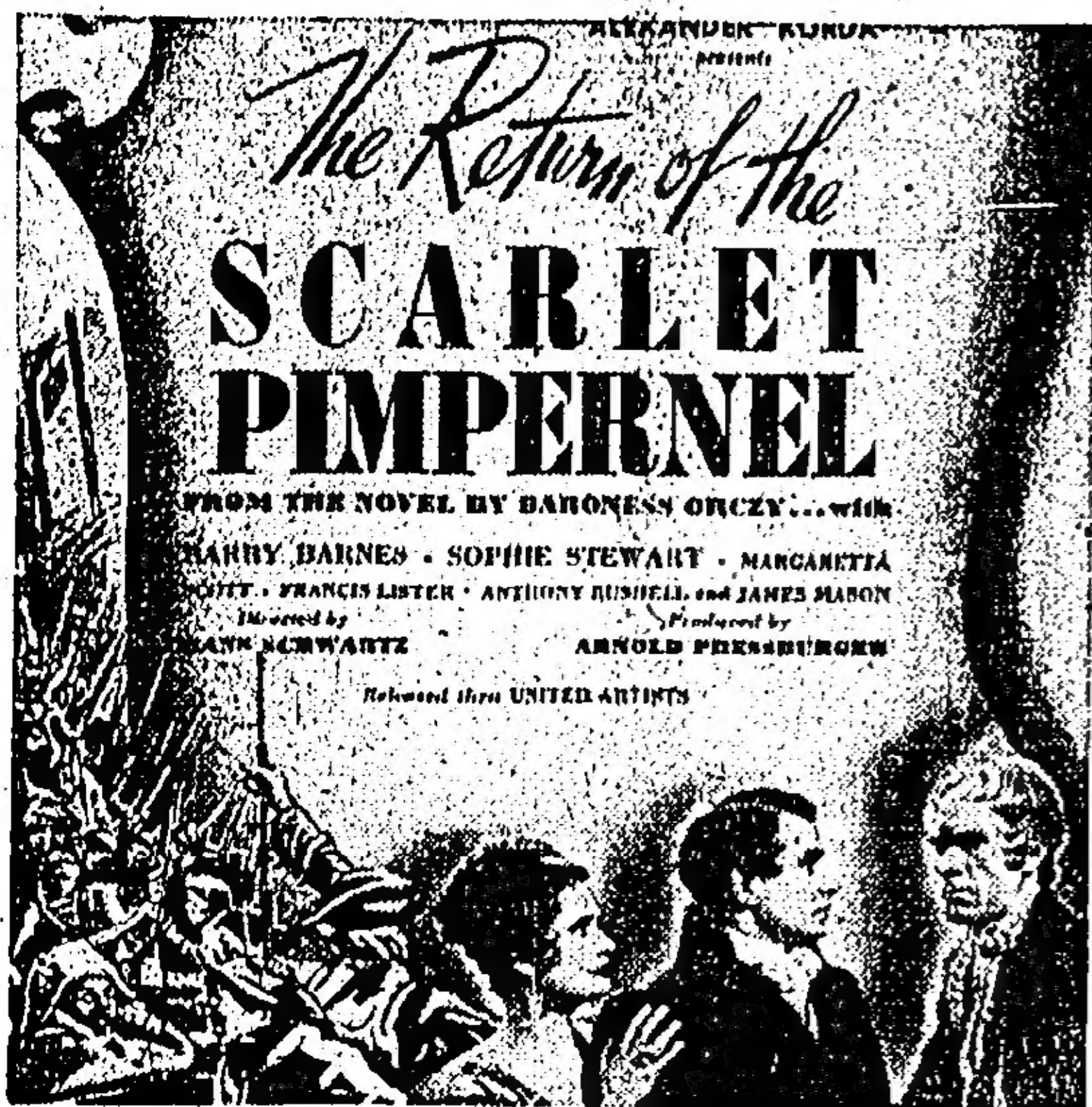
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Next Change AT THE KING'S



Ginger Goes Through College... but Not the Way You Think!

Like a streak of perfumed lightning, she blasts the mossy 'stones' in the temple of higher yearning.



ADDED! WALT DISNEY'S Latest Silly Symphony "MOTH & THE FLAME"

TO-MORROW
QUEEN'S

SATURDAY
ALHAMBRA

E. C. FINCHER ELIMINATES C. TURNEY

Long Struggle In Bowls Tourney

The longest match played so far in the current Lawn Bowls singles championship of the Colony was seen on the Hongkong Football Club green yesterday when E. C. Fincher defeated C. Turney by 21-10.

The game went to 20 ends before Fincher won.

Neither player could be said to have settled down to the green at any stage of the match. Chiefly by singles, Turney led Fincher 10-8 at one time, but the Kowloon C.C. skip pulled up slowly and just got home first. Each player scored a four, but singles were the order of the day.

The game was arranged for this afternoon, but was brought forward by mutual consent.

On the same green, two other matches in the second round of the competition will be played this afternoon if the ground is in a fit condition. Both promise to produce some even play.

The better of the two ties seems to be that in which G. H. Sheriff plays J. E. Noronha. Both men are very steady and the score at the end should be very close.

W. K. Way meets A. Wray of the Civil Service C.C. in the other encounter and should just about do it.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"I Met My Love Again" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett and Alan Marshal make up a very handsome triangle indeed in a story of young love taking a step in the wrong direction. Rather heavy drama, but good acting on the part of the principals makes it worth while seeing.

"My Heart Is Calling" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Jan Kiepura, who made such a good impression in his first screen appearance some years ago, returns in a film which gives him full scope for both his personality and his singing. As the tenor of an impoverished opera company, he has many opportunities to sing to his heart's delight, and the audience benefits thereby. Sonnie Hale provides the lighter moments, and Marla Eggerth supplies the romantic interest.

"Expensive Husbands" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—A satire on Hollywood publicity marriages. Beverly Roberts is the movie actress who marries an Austrian nobleman for advertisement, and some amusing situations follow.

"The Last Trail" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—A picture of the outdoors with that two-fisted star, George O'Brien, as the hero. Gun-play and gang-play galore. A picture for the kiddies.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—A classic on the horrors of war, taken from the world-famous book by Erich



Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett and Alan Marshal form a dramatic and handsome triangle in "I Met My Love Again," Walter Wanger's thrilling romantic drama showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

HOW COUNTIES STAND IN CHAMPIONSHIP

County	Pts. Awarded	1st Inns. Result on win, but 1st Inns.				2nd Inns. Result on win, but 2nd Inns.				Pts.	Av.
		P.	W.	L.	T.	P.	W.	L.	T.		
Yorkshire	18	12	2	—	—	3	1	—	—	156	8.667
Lancashire	18	12	2	—	—	3	1	—	—	156	8.667
Middlesex	16	10	4	—	—	3	—	—	—	124	8.267
Surrey	17	10	3	—	—	2	2	—	—	132	7.763
Somerset	18	9	6	—	—	3	1	—	—	108	6.000
Derbyshire	17	6	6	—	—	2	3	—	—	92	5.412
Leicester	13	4	2	—	—	5	2	—	—	68	5.231
Warwickshire	13	5	3	—	—	2	3	—	—	68	5.231
Essex	17	0	10	—	—	3	1	—	—	84	4.941
Sussex	19	5	9	—	—	2	4	1	—	84	4.421
Hampshire	20	7	9	—	—	1	—	—	—	88	4.400
Notts	16	4	8	—	—	2	1	3	1	62	3.875
Worcester	21	6	7	—	—	2	1	7	—	80	3.810
Glamorgan	15	3	7	—	—	1	3	2	—	52	3.467
Gloucester	18	3	10	—	—	1	4	1	1	58	3.222
Northants	10	—	10	—	—	1	2	5	—	12	.750

LEAGUE TENNIS

Civil Servants Defeated By Radio

At Happy Valley on Tuesday Radio beat Civil Service 8-1 in the "D" Division of the tennis league. J. E. Patterson and D. Sherwood lost to W. J. Chan and L. Souza, 6-8; lost to M. Sheriff and D. Scott 2-6; lost to M. Hargreaves and K. M. Au 5-7. B. Baker and B. Agafuroff lost to Chan and Souza 4-6; lost to Sheriff and Scott 2-6; beat Hanson and Au 6-4. D. W. Beckin and A. J. Peaker lost to Chan and Souza 1-6; lost to Sheriff and Scott 2-6; lost to Hanson and Au 2-6.

BOYS FIGHT

Said to have been assaulted by a 14-year-old boy in Hillier Street yesterday, Cheng Kuen, 16, was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital suffering from a scalp wound.

Remarque. One of the best pictures of all time.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, July 27. Lunch cricket scores to-day were: Sir Julian Chinn XI 55-1 against Glamorgan. Warwick 91-3 against Hampshire. Essex 74-3 against Lancs. Sussex 103-1 against Gloucester. Notts 133-3 against Gloucester. Somerset 72-6 against Australia. Worcester 100-4 against Surrey. Northants 80-2 against York. — Reuter Bulletin.

GOODWOOD STAKES

London, July 27. The Goodwood Stakes, run to-day, resulted: Naval Display • Snake Lightning • Bahuddin 3 • Dead heat for first. Betting: 100-9 Naval Display, 10 Snake Lightning, 4 Bahuddin. Eleven run. Five lengths between dead-headers and third. — Reuter.

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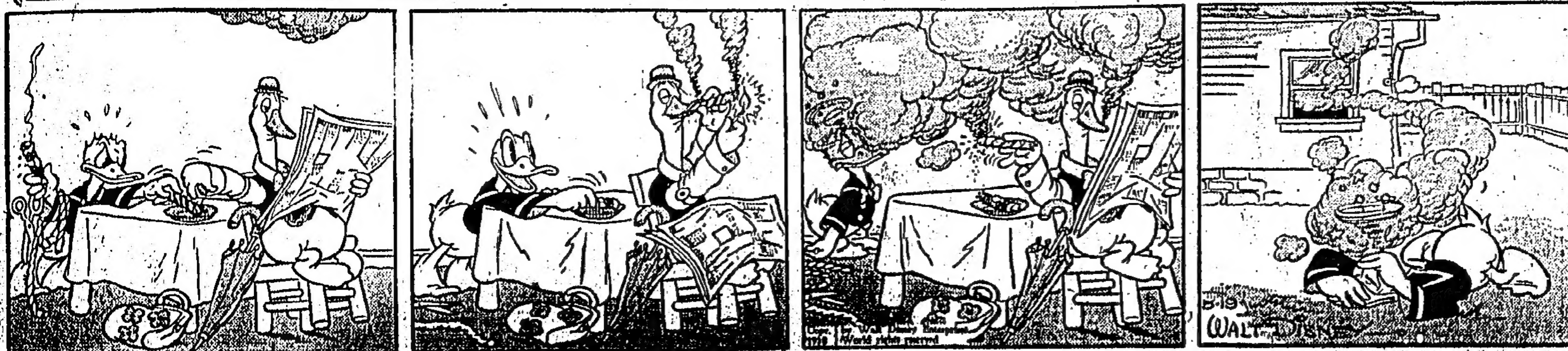


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Million-dollar Madness

At the Cinema—with P. L. Mannoek

SUPPOSING your local cinema mandarin stepped on the stage to announce that the feature film had cost £250,000, would you rise and cheer?

I doubt it. Who on earth has ever recommended a picture to his friends on the ground that it had cost a million dollars? Films please the public for one reason only—because they entertain.

It is time the hot-air departments of the studios realised this. Do they think the showman books films because they have cost a lot?

Yet they still do it. Before me are bulletins about Leslie Howard spending £200,000 on "Nelson," Douglas Fairbanks' unfolding a similar film on "Lola Montez," and "The Mikado" costing the same figure, though "Yeomen of the Guard" to follow will only cost £100,000.

Geoffrey Toye, supervising the

First Aid for Fans

WELLS FARGO—Joel McCrea as prairie godfather in a fine, sweeping picture of the old days.

THE PERFECT SPECIMEN—Errol Flynn, nervous wooer, plunger by Jean Blondel.

END TIDE—Coloured tropical drama, well played by Oscar Homolka and others.

DOCTOR RHYTHM—Bing Crosby, Beatrice Lillie and some clever nonsense.

CONVICT 99—Will Hay in fall, almost as funny as last time.

D'Oyley Carte films, agrees with me very strongly on this matter.

"I cannot believe," he writes in the current "Kinematograph Weekly," the leading trade organ, "that readers will take such statements seriously. These figures are quite unauthorised, and I hope and pray 'The Mikado' will not cost £250,000, or anywhere near it! Furthermore, no choice has been made as to its successor."

★ ★

SEVERAL readers have endorsed my assertion that "smart" American wisecracks are disliked by millions of British film-goers.

"Quick-fire dialogue is disliked, principally because it is not understood," writes M. G. Winter, "either in the provinces or the big cities. Studio bosses have a great deal to learn of the average Briton's mentality, and there is only one place to acquire this education—in the shilling and shilling seats."

I am certain there is a half-way mark between the intolerable built-up area of the British producer and the to-morrow-we-die scramble of his American rival.

Another of my allies in this matter is Stanley Lupino, who is not only a comedian, but also a big shareholder in cinemas and a student of audience reaction.

"This lightning Bowerly slang is simply detested in hundreds of halls," he assures me.

★ ★

PUBLICITY from Hollywood innocently tells how Nigel Bruce, Scottish actor in "Kidnapped," had a signpost to Edinburgh altered, "because

the city was spelt 'Edinboro' in 1881." Joke of the story is, of course, that the period of "Kidnapped" is 1761. Further joke: that the story has been solemnly reprinted in two London dailies. Does accuracy matter?

NEW FILMS

Blockade

STARS: Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda. Spanish war drama.

SPLENDIDLY produced war scenes and fine acting are not, presumably, the ingredients of the picture to which rebel Spain is apparently objecting.

Written with a careful eye to the non-committal, you may assume that Madeleine Carroll and her boy-friend, peasant lieutenant Henry Fonda, are on either side.

Madeleine's role is that of a girl visitor who does not know her father is a spy. He is shot dead by Mr. Fonda, and their perilous adventures end at a port where a ship has run the enemy blockade and brings temporary relief.

All the same, this climax is the chief indication that the heroic side is that of the Madrid Government; and, after all, why shouldn't a national romance of the constitutional Spanish army be filmed? The vital moral is hammered home in the boy's final outburst.

"Peace! Where can you find it? Our country has been turned into a battlefield. There's no safety for the old people and children. It's murder—murder of innocent people. There's no

sense to it. The world can stop it—where's the conscience of the world?"

Slight Case of Murder

STAR: Edward G. Robinson. Gangster comedy-drama.

CORPSES and comedy, as we know, are no longer an incompatible mixture. This is a hilarious yarn of a beer baron ruined by the repeal of Prohibition. He hates the police, and is furious when his daughter falls in love with a Federal officer.

Main situation, richly funny, is the awkward presence of four dead men in his house, shot by a fifth, with bank loot under the bed. The young cop



Shirley Temple in Mary Pickford's old role as 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm'

becomes a hero by firing at the dead men through a cupboard door, and Mr. Robinson decides to improve the quality of his brew. A great lark, with the Robinson personality ably backed by Allen Jenkins, Ruth Donnelly, Allen Jenkins and some superb toughs.

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm

STAR: Shirley Temple. Juvenile comedy drama.

TWISTED around into a new tale of a child making good as a radio star, with the brilliant Temple puppet

in the role Mary Pickford once played, this is more than acceptable entertainment, with a few good character touches. Sentimentally receding from harsh grown-ups, Shirley helps the nice ones, Randolph Scott and Gloria Stuart, by pretending to lose her voice at the microphone, thereby smoothing out everything.

Happy Landing

STAR: Sonja Henie. Romance with skating.

ONE of these days Miss Henie, in a difficult skating movement, will fall down, and thus end her film career. Meanwhile, her sunny smile and incredible ice prowess has to have stories written round it. This one starts in Norway, has a couple of fine skating ballets. Don Ameche rather wasted, and some very cocky, blatant wasted stuff by Cesare Romero and Ethel Merman. A perfect hotchpotch of a plot, garnished with numbers and acts and Jean Herscholt beaming through a fringe of Nordic whiskers.

Here and There

NORMA SHEARER has completed "Marie Antoinette," with Tyrone Power, Robert Moyle, Anita Louise, Melvyn Douglas and Gladys George in the cast.

Jennette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are again together in "Sweethearts."

Irene Rich returns to the screen as Deanna Durbin's mother in "That Certain Age."

Robert Taylor, now busy in "Give and Take," with Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Morgan, is set for "Stand Up and Fight," with Wallace Beery.

Bobby Hoes, Diana Churchill, Billy Hutton and Vera Pearce have begun "You Madam?" at Elstree.

Dickens still popular in Hollywood: "Old Curiosity Shop" coming, also Lionel Barrymore as Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol."

STORIES IN STAMPS



How Well Was George Washington Educated?

EXTENSIVE estates and a large income provided handsomely for the youth George Washington, except in the field of education. So meagre were the facilities of the Colonies during these early 1700's that even children of the richest were forced to depend on the poor common schools, which offered only the rudimentary branches.

So it was that such education as Washington had was completed before he was 16. As a growing lad, he was not remarkable as a scholar; was reserved, sedate.

His chief inclination seemed toward mathematics. Hence his last two years of formal study were devoted to engineering, geometry, trigonometry and surveying. It was probably because surveying promised advantages, in view of the wild state of the country and the increasing demand for accurate surveys, that Washington entered it professionally. It was to lead him, indirectly, toward the Presidency, for his success early established a solid reputation for him among the leading men of Virginia.

Washington is shown above on the 3-cent green of the issue of 1970, enlarged more than two times actual size.

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D. J. GILMORE, Acting Manager.

Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier



STEAMER TRUNKS

STEAMER TRUNKS ARE NOT THE ULTRA-MODERN INVENTION ONE MIGHT SUPPOSE. EGYPTIAN KINGS, WHEN TRAVELING ON THE NILE ABOUT 2000 B.C., USED TO CARRY THEIR JEWELS AND CLOTHES IN SPECIAL TRUNKS WHICH WERE PLACED UNDER THE MONARCH'S BED.

HE WHO FIGHTS AND RUNS AWAY.....

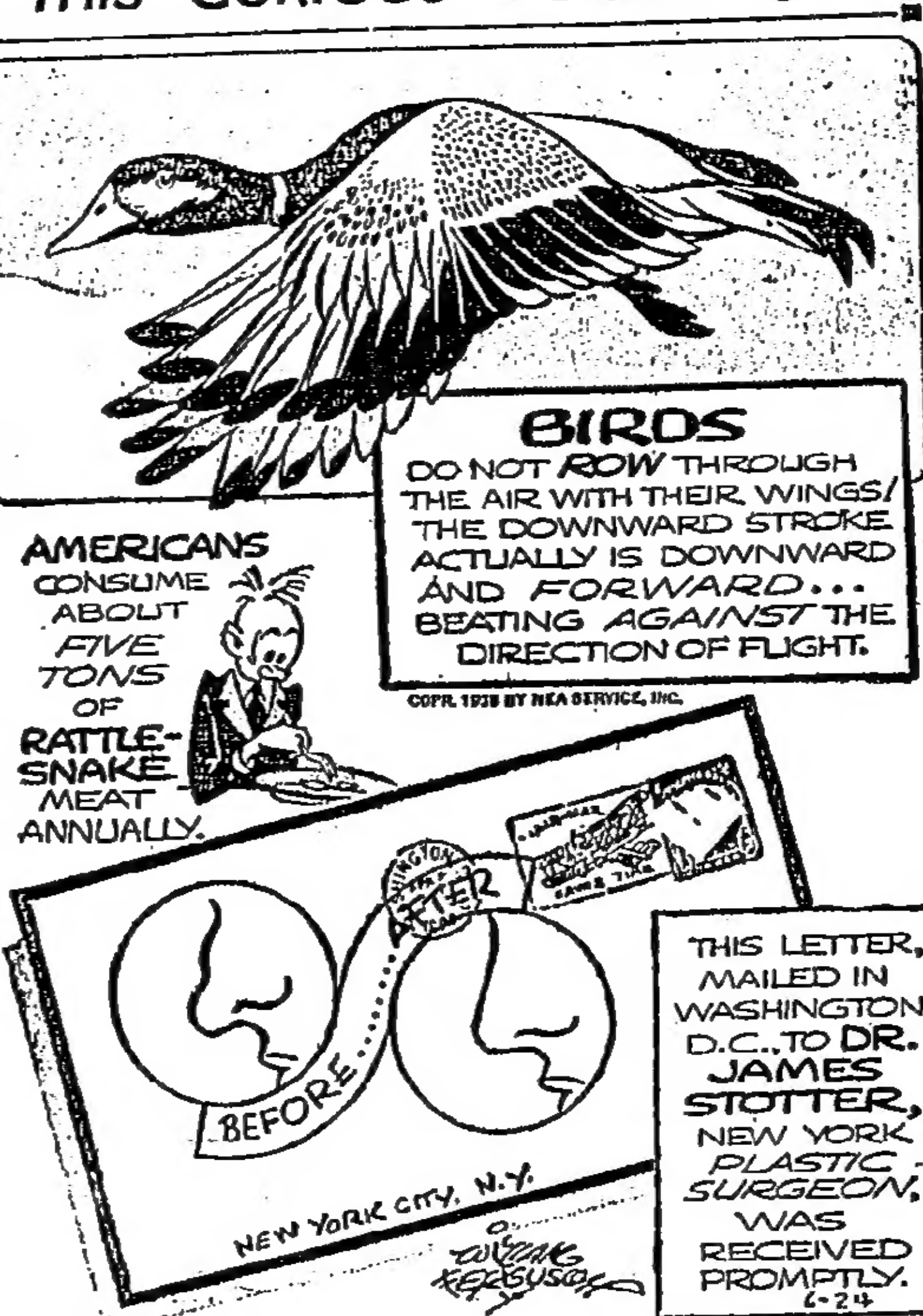
THE QUOTATION: "FOR HE WHO FIGHTS AND RUNS AWAY, MAY LIVE TO FIGHT ANOTHER DAY." IS NOT ORIGINAL WITH GOLDSMITH, WHO POPULARIZED IT IN THE 18TH CENTURY. IT COMES FROM THE EARLY GREEK PROVERB: "HE WHO FLEES WILL FIGHT ANOTHER DAY."

ALLEY OOP

By Vincent Hamlin



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IN normal flapping flight, the movement of a bird's wings is downward-and-forward, upward-and-backward. The principle of the airplane propeller is used to a certain extent, with the feathers adjusting themselves at opposite angles on the up and down strokes.

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*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	14,500	3rd Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	17,000	17th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
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*BEHAR	6,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	17,000	18th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
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BRITISH STEAMER BOMBED AND SUNK

Valencia, July 27.

An insurgent aeroplane, carrying out a midnight raid over Valencia, bombed and sunk the British steamer Delwyn as it was riding at anchor last night, according to a report issued this morning.

The Delwyn is now lying in sixteen feet of water. There were no casualties.

It is interesting to recall that the Delwyn survived four previous attacks in four days.—United Press.

Hongkong Woman In Bombed Steamer

It is learned by the Telegraph that Mrs. William O'Neill, wife of the manager of Reuters Ltd. in Hongkong, was aboard the Norwegian steamer Tirana when it was bombed off Casablanca on Tuesday.

One member of the crew of the ship was killed.

The attacking plane also machine-gunned the vessel.

Mrs. O'Neill is travelling to England, and her husband will follow, on furlough, shortly.

Coolie Dies Of Injuries**Second Victim Of Midnight Mishap**

A second man, Man Mau, street coolie, has since died at the Queen Mary Hospital from injuries received in the motor accident which occurred at Gloucester Road, near the Dreamland Ballroom, shortly before midnight, on Monday. Ah Ting, also a coolie, was killed outright at the time of the accident.

Remanded from yesterday, Chan Kon, 30, mechanic, charged with driving private car No. 750 without due care and caution, at Gloucester Road.

It was said that the defendant was testing the car, and collided with three coolies.

In imposing a fine of \$20 on the defendant, his Worship said that he was treating the case according to the charge.

Two cousins of the two deceased were present in Court, but his Worship observed that they were not the right people to have anything to say about compensation, and he would consider the matter when the mothers and wives of the dead men appeared in Court next week.

Traffic-Sergeant G. Youe prosecuted.

IDENTIFICATION CARDS FOR ALL GERMANS

Berlin, July 27.

On and after October 1, all persons of German nationality over 15 years of age domiciled in Germany or with permanent abode in the Reich, will be required to carry an identification card issued by the police.

This card, which will be known as a "Kennkarte," will bear the name and description of the holder, together with his photograph and finger-prints.

Application for a "Kennkarte" must be made to the local police and it will be issued only after the applicant has provided incontrovertible evidence that he is of German nationality.—Trans-Ocean.

REBELS IMPRISONED

Rio de Janeiro, July 27.

Twenty-four ringleaders of the abortive putsch of last May were sentenced to-day to imprisonment ranging from five to fifty years. Only one person was acquitted.—United Press.

The Hongkong Telegraph EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

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Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
1. The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
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 3. The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
 4. All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
 5. No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
 6. All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
 7. Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
 8. No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
 9. Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
 10. No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 11. Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
 12. Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
 13. The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
 14. At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

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ENTRY FORM**SECTION**

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

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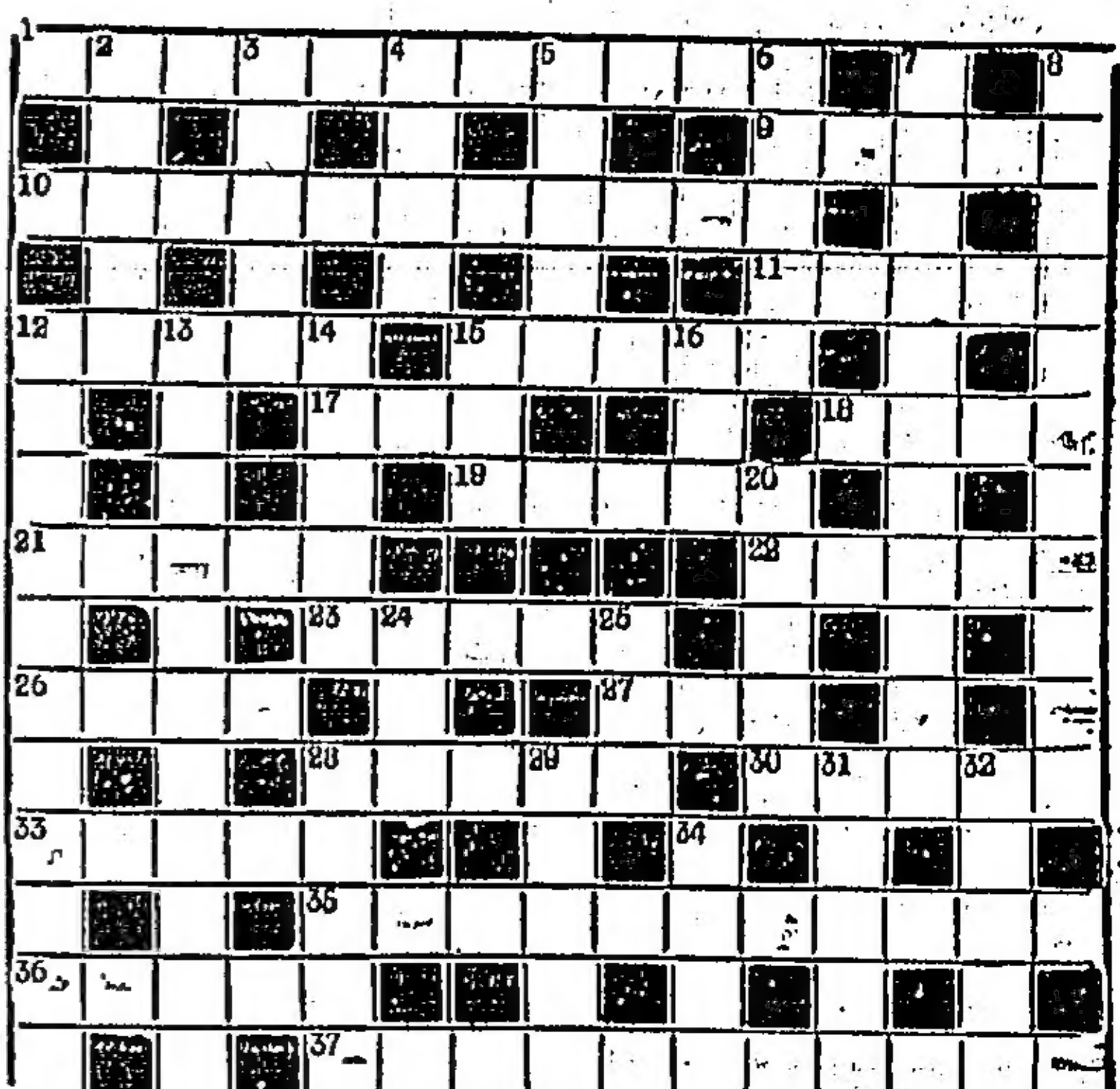
M.V. "TAI SHAN"

18th August

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS**ACROSS**

- 1 An Eastern sat inside, and it brought understanding, no doubt (11).
- 2 Happen it refers to the fellow in charge of the dog! (5).
- 3 Is the account he presents over the air paid for? (11).
- 4 "In at the finish" is not this fish's motto (5).
- 5 A growth of common occurrence (5).
- 6 Once they start going they want some stopping! (5).
- 7 Half of what you are using will do (3).
- 8 Simians make recess (4).
- 9 A Greek chamber (5).
- 10 A geographical feature (5).
- 11 A bump of intuition? (5).
- 12 A tricky flourish? (5).
- 13 The shades of eve will point the way (4).
- 14 Part of a meal that may be got in it (3).
- 15 It's stupid to have a hair with certain direction (5).
- 16 Presented a part, merely (5).
- 17 Where this is lacking will it do to rail? (5).
- 18 "Sail it, mater" (anag.) (11).
- 19 Loopy way to hall a girl! (5).
- 20 Did the first man to describe a giraffe run a risk of being called such a man of mystery? (11).

DOWN

- 1 Summum (5).
- 2 Space does not admit of it (5).
- 3 Rational (4).
- 4 A flag-flower 'tis said (5).
- 5 The aspect from the South pole (5).

He is instrumental in his old

- 11 He is instrumental in his old (11).
- 12 Would Robin's sister have meant by this Robin or his band? (11).
- 13 Many times, certainly (11).
- 14 Nelye (11).
- 15 Male pest from Afghanistan (5).
- 16 Mixed in 35 across (3).
- 17 A numerical prefix (3).
- 18 It seems to be keeping itself curled up in the war (5).
- 19 A herb (3).
- 20 A crusty effort (3).
- 21 Part of a demonstration (5).
- 22 It has one point in its favour, but only savages use it (5).
- 23 A two-spot (5).
- 24 Follow (5).
- 25 Port of Asia Minor (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

B L A S T O J O B O O
 B A L U S T R A D E R O O K
 L E T T E R N Z E E N
 B L U E B O T T L E A L V A
 A M M O N I A C O B D E E
 T R I M M E R V E R B E N A
 A A A D E V I L O T T
 S M A R T F E G H A B I D
 S G G B E F I T E R O O
 C H A U C E R L A N D I N G
 A E E R O C N E E N I
 S A R E B M A T T E R I N G
 K E I H E M U R O U N D I N G
 P L O T B E S O U N D I N G
 E E L K E M E E E

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HENRY FONDA
I MET MY LOVE AGAIN
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EGGERTH
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GINGER ROGERS
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with PRESTON FOSTER
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Picture
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Youth Charged: Parents To Attend Court

TRAMWAY EMPLOYEE

To enable his father and mother to attend Court, a larceny case against a 17-year-old apprentice carpenter of the Engineering Department of the Hongkong Tramways Co., named Kwok Kwong, was adjourned for 24 hours by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy to-day.

Inspector A. Baker said that Kwok earned \$8 a month and had been working for the Tramway Company since trying to sell a brass trolley head wheel, a brass plate and a brass window catch, the property of the Company.

Asked by Mr. Butters, Mr. J. K. Leighton, the complainant, said that on various occasions prior to the defendant's arrest, articles had been missed.

DOCKYARD THEFT

Theft of 1 lb. of brass rivets, valued at \$1.50, from the Royal Naval Dockyard, brought for Cheng Nam, 33, described as a coolie, a sentence of six weeks' hard labour, when he was charged before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy to-day.

Cheng was arrested after the rivets were found in his possession when he was stopped and searched at the entrance of the main gate of the Dockyard.

Heiress of 18 Weds Scottish Lawyer of 41

Dornoch, Scotland, July 27.
Louise Carnegie Miller, 18-year-old heiress of the U.S. \$30,000,000 steel fortune left by the late Andrew Carnegie, was married to-day to Mr. James Thomson, 41-year-old Edinburgh lawyer.

Four hundred people witnessed the ceremony in Dornoch's church, with another thousand people congregated outside.

The influx of guests and well-wishers doubled the town's population of 700. The bridegroom is a lawyer of modest means.—United Press.

CONVERSION CHARGED

Lee Hon, 39, unemployed, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with having fraudulently converted the sum of \$3,585.19 into his own use, whereas he had collected the money for or on account of Li Wing-lung, alias Li Nin-son, between January 1 and June 6, this year.

The hearing of the case was fixed for August 4, 2.30 p.m. Mr. F. G. Nigel will be representing the complainant. Bail of \$5,000 was allowed.

HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR NEW ZEALAND

London, July 27.
In view of the further development of the system of communication and consultation between the Governments of the British Empire, the United Kingdom Government had decided to establish the post of High Commissioner in New Zealand, functions comparable to those of the High Commissioners already stationed in Canada, Australia and South Africa.

Sir Harry Butterfield, Assistant Under-Secretary at the Dominions Office, has been selected to assume the new post at the end of the year.—Reuter.

Britain Ready To Give More Aid To China

Enthusiastically Backs League In Work Against Disease

London, July 27.
In the House of Commons to-day the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, said that in view of the spread of disease and of the League of Nations increasing its work for the health work would be considered by the Council Committee of Technical Collaboration with China at its next meeting.

The British Government, he added, would be prepared to give the most sympathetic consideration to any proposal for the continuation of this anti-epidemic work in China by the League of Nations.

The Rev. R.W. Sorenson, Labour for West Leyton, who put the original question, asked Mr. Butler's reply meant that the Government was guaranteeing support for increases in the grants already made for this work.

Mr. Butler repeated his assurances that the discussion in question would have the most sympathetic collaboration of the British Government.

Mr. P. J. Noel-Baker, Labour M.P. for Coventry, asked whether, in view of the fact that League's and other hospitals and first aid centres in China had been destroyed by Japanese aircraft, favourable consideration would be given to an increase in the grant.

"We will consider that proposition very favourably," Mr. Butler replied.—Reuter.

Opium Divans Discovered

Raid carried out yesterday by Revenue Officers, resulted in the arrest of two unemployed Chinese, who were charged with possession of opium and keeping opium divans before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Yip Chuen, 24, was fined \$50 or, in default, a month's imprisonment, on the first charge, and \$100 with the alternative of two months' imprisonment on the second charge. The address was at Wah Lane.

Leung Wan, 40, arrested at Hollywood Road, was fined \$210 or two months' imprisonment for the possession of opium, and \$75 or, in default, a month's imprisonment for keeping a divan.

CARRYING HEROIN

With 2,905 heroin pills in his possession when arrested at Bonham St and East, Tsim Kai, 26, unemployed, was fined \$2,500 with the alternative of six months' hard labour, and to a further term of six months' when he appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning. Detective-Sergeant L. H. Oakley prosecuted.

STOP PRESS

FRENCH PLANE LANDS SAFELY

The Air France plane arrived safely at Hanoi at 11.42 a.m. The flight has been postponed until next Wednesday and regular service from Hanoi to Hongkong will start on August 10, a week late.

French Plane In Difficulties On Flight To Hongkong

Making a trial flight from Hanoi to Hongkong, a bi-motored Fokker plane of the Air France company, was to-day forced back by bad weather.

The plane took-off from Hanoi at 6 a.m. and had been flying for three hours when the pilot decided to turn back and make for home. There is a crew of three aboard the plane. The plane's position was given as "over Fort Bayard" when the weather became worse. It is considered that the pilot was flying blind, as Fort Bayard is not half-way to Hongkong and the normal time for the journey is well under six hours. The arrival of the plane at Hanoi had not been reported to Hongkong by noon.

It is not considered that the plane will try to make the flight again to-day as conditions are unsuitable.

The flight was to have been made yesterday but, owing to the weather, was postponed until to-day.

The flight is the third of three similar trial flights, from Hanoi prior to the inauguration of the regular Air France service, scheduled to start on August 3.

The second flight from Hanoi which was made last Wednesday week was made through a typhoon and the pilot flew blind for over an hour over the Gulf of Hanoi.

FLIGHT POSTPONED

The agents of Air France received a telegram this morning stating that the trial flight scheduled for this week has been postponed to next week. The plane was obliged to turn back on account of bad weather.

Soviet Troops Still Hold Changkufeng

Tokyo, July 27.
The correspondent of the Tokyo Nichi-Nichi reports that the situation on the border is quiet, with the Soviet troops still in possession of Changkufeng hill.

A Foreign Official spokesman said last night that Japan was willing to agree to the formation of a joint Manchukuo-Japanese Commission to negotiate with the Soviet. The U.S.S.R. has insisted, however, that Japan and Manchukuo should appoint separate commissions.—United Press.

CHARITY CONCERT ARRANGED

The broadcast from the ZBW, early this month gave many the first opportunity of hearing the charming classical music of Prof. Wei Chung Loh, of the Tai Tung Music Association in Shanghai, director of ancient Chinese music in the Central Broadcasting Committee in Nanking and one of the very few professors of classical Chinese music that China possesses to-day. A charity concert which is to be organised by the Hongkong Chinese Women's Soldiers' Relief Association, will take place at the Great Hall of the Hongkong University on August 6 and 7 in aid of the refugees in South China.

TERRORISM UNCHECKED

Jerusalem, July 27.
Terrorism and violence continued to-day. An armed band set fire to the Railway Station at Kalkiles. Two Arabs have been hanged in Haifa for carrying firearms.—United Press.

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